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F-Duo-stitched,
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G-Combination
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ANTED
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OATS

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UPSTAIRS
VE \$10.00



FRIDAY MORNING.

MAY 2, 1924.

DAILY, 5 CENTS.
SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

LOS ANGELES

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

O.P.P. REINS TO BUTLER

Coolidge Selects Campaign Chief

Manager of Primary Fight
Will Succeed Adams as
National Chairman

President Announces Choice
After Conference With
Retiring Official

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, May 1.—Will
Butler of Massachusetts
will manage the 1924 Republican
national campaign and succeed
John T. Adams as chairman
of the Republican National
Committee, if President Coolidge
is nominated at the Cleveland con-
vention as the Republican stand-
ard-bearer.

President Coolidge decided to-
day that if he is nominated by the
Cleveland convention, he will
recommend selection of Mr. But-
ler, his pre-convention campaign
manager, to the new Republican
National Committee for the chair-
manship and in accordance with
custom, his recommendation un-
derstandably will be adopted.

STATEMENT ISSUED
The President's decision was
announced in the following state-
ment by him made public at the
White House tonight:
"After conferences with Chair-
man Adams, who has indicated to
me that after the organization of
the incoming Republican National
Committee, he does not wish
to continue as chairman, I have
decided to present to the new
committee for their consideration
the nomination of Mr. Butler
for the chairmanship of the com-
mittee. Mr. Butler, who has man-
aged the primary campaign."
The assumption by Mr. Butler
of the duties of national chairman
is expected to preclude his par-
ticipation in the contest for Re-
publican nomination for United
States Senator in Massachusetts
and his retirement from the race
is expected to be announced with-
in the near future.

ADAMS TO RETIRE
The decision in favor of Mr.
Butler was made finally by the
President after Chairman Adams,
returning from the meeting yes-
terday in Cleveland, had infor-
med the President of his de-
cision to retire as national chair-
man at the conclusion of the
Cleveland meeting.
Although the final decision as to
the national chairman was not
reached until today, Mr. Coolidge
has been apprised several weeks
ago of Mr. Adams' desire to re-
tire and accordingly given

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

THE SKY. Clear; wind at 5
m.p.h. southwest; velocity, 5 miles.
Thermometer, highest 72 deg.; low-
est, 54 deg. Forecast: For Los
Angeles and vicinity fair, with
clouds, with showers of rain, with
breezy weather, see last page of this
section.

FEATURES. Radio, Page 5,
Part II; Women's Pages, Clubs and
Society, Pages 6 and 7, Part II;
Markets and Finance, Pages 15-
16-17-18-19; News of
Southern Counties, Page 10, Part I;
Old News, Page 12, Part I; Pictures
Page 9, Part I; Comics, Page 4,
Part III.

SERIAL. Page 11, Part I.
NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 11,
Part I.
SHIPPING NEWS. Page 12,
Part I.

CITY. Mark Redwood of Long
Beach confessed driving car which
killed girl, for which his wife took
blame in hope of leniency, Page 1,
Part II.

Metropolitan School tunnel was
opened formally with a payment de-
positing progress on Sunset Boul-
vard from early days, Page 10,
Part II.

Maj. Moore, on stand at \$60-
and only against Mrs. Anita M.
Hudwin, told of his services as
manager of wealthy woman's prop-
erty, Page 9, Part II.

Balloons air route to East from
California was declared feasible by
members of Commerce scientists,
Page 15, Part II.

Railroads and city officials agreed
to call on Interstate Commerce
Commission to decide railway ter-
ritorial case, Page 1, Part II.

Warning on voting of too many
hands was issued by John E. Jar-
vis, head of Investment Death-
Wire Association, Page 1, Part II.

Yacht multitude attended request
made for Rt. Rev. Mr. Patrick
McCarthy, at which 150 priests took
part, Page 5, Part II.

New City Charter endorsed by
City Club by overwhelming straw
vote, Page 1, Part II.

Boys' band of city, 20,000 strong,
passed in review along Broadway
for hour and a half, Page 1, Part
II.

Federal and State officials in
light to eradicate foot-and-mouth
disease received setback in discov-
ery of six more infected herds,
Page 2, Part I.

J. R. Abernathy, convicted of
murder, Page 1, Part I.

REMEMBER THIS
CHINSTANISER
You can't nurse a grievance
without losing a lot
of sleep.

Mirrors of May 6th - - - No. 8

ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME WE TOOK HIM OUT OF SHORT PANTS?



McCRAE IN PRISON CELL AT ATLANTA

Former Indiana Governor
Lays Bare His Soul at
Penitentiary's Door

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
ATLANTA (Ga.) May 1.—One
day after resigning as Governor
of Indiana, Warren T. McCrae
entered the Atlanta Federal Peni-
tentiary to serve a two-year sen-
tence for using the mails to de-
fraud. The former Governor, in
charge of two deputies and ac-
companied by personal friends,
reached here at 12:10 p.m. today.
Before being taken to the pris-
on in a taxicab, McCrae issued a
statement in which he said:
"I am facing the decree of fate
with courage, fortitude and sub-
lime confidence in my individual
integrity of purpose. Unfortunately,
my personal fortune became
involved through the agricultural
depression of the last four years
and from my inability to meet the
overhead expenses from the pro-
ceeds of the 11,000 acres of fer-
tile land which I own, in order to
carry on, I was compelled to bor-
row large amounts, expecting and
believing that the vastness of the
property, with restoration of farm
values, would enable me to meet
in full every obligation made."
The measure I have succeeded
in putting forth for the benefit of
the people I believe in the way
of improved highways, better
schools, better care of depend-
ents and unfortunates, will live
long after the present difficulty is
forgotten."

OIL LEASE DEAL EXPLAINED

Finney Tells Senate Committee He Finds No Record
of Harding Authorizing Fall's Actions

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, May 1.—A search in the records of the Depart-
ment of the Interior has failed to disclose that President Harding
authorized Albert B. Fall as Secretary of the Interior, to lease more
than 2000 acres of land in California naval oil reserve No. 2 to the
Honolulu Oil Company, E. C. Finney, assistant Secretary of the In-
terior, testified today before the Senate oil committee.

Moreover, the witness said the
lease, which is to be the subject
of a special investigation by the
oil committee, had not been
approved by Edwin Denby, Sec-
retary of the Navy at the time it
was executed. Secretary Finney
agreed with Senator Walsh of
Montana, the committee prosecutor,
that the lease would not be valid
without the approval of the Presi-
dent as such approval is required
under the terms of the general
leasing law.

Reciting some of the circum-
stances surrounding the granting
of the lease, Finney said that dur-
ing the Wilson administration, the
Honolulu company had sought
patents to the land which it
claimed in reserve No. 2. Sec-
retary Lane gave the matter care-
ful consideration, he said, but did
not act "at the request of some-
one."

"Who was it that requested him
not to act?" asked Senator Spen-
cer, Republican, Missouri.

PRESIDENT REQUESTED IT
"The President," Finney re-
plied, "adding that it was his
opinion that had Lane acted he
would have granted the patent."

After John Barton Payne suc-
ceeded Lane, Finney continued,
the question again was taken up
and Payne denied the patent.
When Fall came into office he
granted the request of the Hon-
olulu company for a rehearing and
later decided, Finney said, that
the matter had come to him origi-
nally he would have granted the
patent and that while he would
not reverse Payne's ruling he

would give the company a lease
to the lands in question.

In explaining Fall's action, Fin-
ney said he had proceeded on the
assumption that the President,
transferring the naval reserves
from the control of the Navy De-
partment to that of the Depart-
ment of the Interior, had dele-
gated to him authority to make
leases under the general leasing
law without going to the Presi-
dent in each instance for his
approval.

Discussion of the Honolulu lease
came up during general re-
telling by Finney of the history of
the lease, granted on naval re-
serve No. 2, which is known as the
"checkerboard" because the gov-
ernment and individuals or corpo-
rations had alternating sections.

Finney testified that the first
area lease in the reserve was made
under Secretary Payne and cov-
ered 120 acres leased to the
whitened Mutual Oil Company.
There had been leases for indi-
vidual wells, he explained. Fall,
after inquiry, came to the conclu-
sion, the witness said, that be-
cause of the large area of patented
lands and the number of wells upon
them, it was impracticable to
maintain the territory as a reserve
and that the lands should be
leased.

All of the reserve except 1200
acres had been leased when Fall
left office, Finney said, adding that
under Secretary Work the re-
mainder had been leased at the
request of the Navy Department.

The leasing of wells upon the
reserve was carried on by Sec-
retary Work carried royalties rang-
ing from 50 to 61 per cent, the wit-
ness added, or much higher than
the royalties called for in the Fall
leases.

SEA COMBED FOR FLYER

No Trace Found of Maj. Martin

Appeal Broadcast for Ships
to Aid in Search for Lost
World Air Cruiser

Hope Held Out That Unlucky
Aviator May Be Harbored
in Remote Cove

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
CHIGNIK (Alaska) May 1.—
Tense search by such agencies as
the government could suddenly
muster went forward today be-
tween here and the Shumagin Is-
lands, 150 miles southwest of
Maj. Frederick L. Martin, around-
the-world flight commander, who
yesterday added to a series of mis-
haps by disappearing after taking
the air at Chignik under desperate
conditions for Dutch Harbor, 400
miles away.

The best hope held was that
Maj. Martin and his mechanic,
Sergeant Alva Harvey of Cleburne,
Tex., had escaped death by taking
refuge in some cove on the deso-
late, rocky coast of the south side
of the Alaska peninsula. Most of
this coast between here and the
Shumagins is directly exposed to
the tempests and waves of the Pa-
cific Ocean, always violent and
recently more ferocious than
known to the memory of Ameri-
cans acquainted with the North.
The cutter Algonquin of the
United States Coast Guard was
believed to be directing the search.
The Algonquin yesterday was at
the Shumagins, where she has
been hovering all this week wait-
ing for Maj. Martin to attempt the
flight to Dutch Harbor to join
three other aviators under com-
mand and from whom he had
been separated since April 15,
when he went down at Cape Ik-
vak after departure from Seward,
Alaska, while they came on to
Aldrich. They flew from here to
Dutch Harbor, April 18.

ASKS FOR HELP

The Algonquin early today
broadcast through a wireless sta-
tion on Kodiak Island east of here
a request for all vessels in the
North Pacific, and especially craft
serving salmon canneries, which
have begun their annual entry in-
to the northern waters, to send out
boats looking for the aviators.

The Algonquin through the
wireless spread an inquiry to cap-
tainies along the coast with the
idea that Maj. Martin might pos-
sibly have found safety and suc-
cessor for his weary and com-
panion at some of these lonely stations.
Coves such as might afford
shelter to the two adventurers
are somewhat frequent between
here and the Shumagins, despite
the general rockiness of the region
and the fact that the ocean beats
up it without respite from large
islands. Behind islands here
and there are little sandy beaches.
These harbors are too tiny to ap-
pear on any navigation chart. A
survey of the coast by the cutter
Algonquin, according to advance
reports, has been made only by
launches and smaller craft.

SETTLEMENTS FEW

Perryville, a cannery station
about half way to the Shumagins,
and the Shumagins, between Per-
ryville and Chignik, are the only
spots on the coast along which
the hunt was being pressed where
there are little sandy beaches.
At no other place on the coast
between here and the Shumagins
are there enough even of natives
to make a village.

Here and there are to be found
rambling Indians, hunters and
fishermen. The hope was held
that even if Maj. Martin and Ser-
geant Harvey missed one of the
coves and were carried upon a
rocky shore they might still find
food at the hands of some of these
men.

No large vessel can approach
the coast except at a few favored
spots. Offshore is thickly be-
set with rocks in shallow water,
making navigation a peril.

Maj. Martin had misadventures
at Seattle, where the expedition
arrived March 20 and at Prince
 Rupert, B. C., on reaching there
April 6. At Seattle he wrecked his
landing gear in lightning. When
the four flyers got to Prince Rup-
ert in a twilight snowstorm he
had to make a short stop in a body
of water known as Seal Cove to
avoid hitting the shore. In do-
ing so he broke two stumps sup-
porting the plane on pontoons
which had been installed at Seat-
tle for the landing gear.

STORMS SEVERE

After descending at Cape Igvak,
Maj. Martin was found the next day
by the U.S.S. destroyer Hull in
Portage Bay, near by, and his ma-
chine was taken to Kaniatuk, at the
head of the bay. He and his com-
panion with perpetual winds across,
lasted until a new engine had been
installed in the machine as it
rocked on the water, and depart-
ure had been effected Friday after-
noon, the plane out of a creek in
the crib. As the machine got
over a bar in the creek exposed
by low tide and was launched in
deep water, the wind and snow be-
came so bad that Maj. Martin said
that if he could get back into the
creek he would not go that day.

He did go, and in Kumi Bay,
about halfway here, was forced to
light and remain for thirty days
to get his bearings while the
snow rushed by him through the
air.

Here Maj. Martin persevered in
his efforts to continue his trip, he
and Sergeant Harvey spending every
daylight minute working on the
machine and daily watching for a
chance to go. One day they re-
mained because the Algonquin
counseled positively against it.
Yesterday they left in a storm

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

MAY DAY RIOTS CRUSHED BY GERMAN MAILED FIST

Several Persons Killed and Many Injured as Military Forces Halt Red Gatherings

(BY GEORGE SELDES
CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
BERLIN, May 1.—The new German military and militia,
with the old German military snap, discipline and arbitrary
measures, suppressed hundreds of attempts throughout the na-
tion today to hold May Day demonstrations. Thousands of
persons were beaten by blackjacks and hundreds of heads were
bloodied through blows from sabers and in a few instances there
was rifle firing at the end of parades.

TUCSON LINE PURCHASE IS CONFIRMED

President of El Paso and
Southwestern Says Work
Now Awaits Permit

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, May 1.—Thomas
M. Schumacher, president of the
El Paso and Southwestern Rail-
road, announced tonight the pur-
chase by the road of the 120-mile
survey from Tucson to Phoenix,
Ariz., owned by the Tucson, Phoenix
and Tidewater Company. This
was the first official announcement
of the transaction completed thirty
days ago. About \$1,000,000 was
involved. Mr. Schumacher said.
Through this purchase the El
Paso and Southwestern, provided it
can obtain a permit from the In-
terstate Commerce Commission, is
in a position to extend its line
from Tucson, its western terminal,
to Phoenix, a distance of 120 miles.
Work will begin as soon as the
permit is granted approximately
six months, Mr. Schumacher
said.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 1.—Private
advices from New York con-
firming the sale of the Tucson,
Phoenix and Tidewater Railroad
to the El Paso and Southwestern
also confirmed the purchase by
the El Paso and Southwestern of
a forty-acre terminal in Los An-
geles.

PURE OIL COMPANY INCREASES PROFITS

PREFERRED REQUIREMENTS
EARNED SIX AND HALF
TIMES OVER

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
COLUMBUS (O.) May 1.—Gross
earnings of the Pure Oil Company
for the fiscal year ended March 31,
last, increased \$13,275,695, and
net operating expenses increased
\$7,321,327.48 over the previous
year, according to advance sheets
today of the company's forthcom-
ing annual report.

The report shows earnings
available for the common stock
equal to more than double the
present dividend rate, it was an-
nounced. After deducting ad-
vance, depreciation and depletion
charges and the payment of pre-
ferred dividends, the report will
show \$2.21 per share surplus for
common stock as compared with
the present annual dividend rate
of \$1.00. The report also shows
that for the year the company paid
\$1.62 1/2 on its common stock.
The preferred dividend require-
ments of the company, it was
shown, on the advance sheets, were
earned six and a half times after
all deductions were made.

TWENTY-FIVE ARRESTED IN TOKIO DEMONSTRATION

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
TOKIO, May 1.—Under the
watchful eye of 20 police re-
serves and with other officers sta-
tioned at strategic points through-
out the city, more than 10,000
workers paraded, singing through-
out the city today in one of the
most picturesque and orderly May
Day labor demonstrations ever
witnessed here.

An unexpected thrill was fur-
nished when a naval balloon sail-
ing over the city was forced down
at the busiest intersection amid
crowds awaiting the marchers.
The albatross, which broke electric
tram wires and held up traffic for
a time, was slightly damaged but
no one was injured.

Police walked at the head, sides
and rear of the procession and
mingled in squads with the march-
ers to keep the situation in hand.
Songs of a red tinge had been for-
bidden by authorities.

The demonstration opened in the
morning with an open air mass
meeting which was attended by
about 15,000, including many work-
ers. A resolution condemning
the war was passed.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)



Maj. Frederick L. Martin
The accompanying picture of Maj. Martin with his wife and little son
was taken in Los Angeles just before he started on the globe-
circling flight.

JOHNSON QUIT
BY CHRONICLEBoy City Newspaper, Chief
Backer, is BitterTurns on Candidate for His
Attacks on CoolidgeSenator Declared Unfair to
State in Stand

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—The San Francisco Chronicle, chief newspaper support of Senator Johnson in Northern California, and accorded a large share of credit for Mr. Johnson's defeat of Charles C. Moore in the Senatorial contest in California two years ago, in an editorial bristling with resentment for what it terms Senator Johnson's "unfair" attacks on President Coolidge, and editorially indicates the necessity for election of a California delegate to the Republican National Convention pledged to the President's nomination.

The editorial, headed "Johnson Unfair to California," and prefaced by an assertion that "he is asking too much of this great State when he expects it to endorse unwarranted and untrue aspersions on the President of the United States," follows:

WIND TO HER OWN
The people of the State of California are in a peculiar position. They have been extremely kind and generous toward Hiram Johnson. When three or four years ago there was some hope that he might be the Presidential nominee of the Republican party, the State solidly for delegates against all opponents.

Johnson again announced himself as a candidate in 1912, and started to tour the country. He made speeches declaring that certain States would not elect delegates to the National Republican Convention for him. In nearly every instance his predictions failed.

The country, almost unanimously, has endorsed the administration of President Coolidge, who has been elected by a margin of more than 100 electoral votes. The situation became very plain to Senator Johnson and a few days ago he announced that he had canceled his speaking engagements and that further action on his part to obtain delegates would cease.

NOT FAIR TO STATE
There is no other reason why California should not accept his announcement as final, and made it himself. But now he comes out with a statement virtually asking California to take a position in the Republican Convention in opposition to the practically unanimous preference of the entire country.

We do not think this is fair of Senator Johnson. California is a great and important State. It requires much national legislation to protect and develop its vast resources. How can we consistently expect the Federal Government to give us the consideration due us if there is always to be opposition to existing administration?

We do not see of what advantage it would be to California to elect delegates to the Republican Convention. It is known in advance their time and their votes will be wasted.

We are perplexed and astounded by the statement put out by Mr. Johnson: "I make no personal appeal. My way is clear to me. Within the Republican party, nationally, I shall continue to fight."

ATTACK UNWARRANTED
And in this same statement he makes by implication a most unusual and unwarranted attack on the President of the United States: "In the past, the Republican party has been the party of the masses, the party of the people, the party of the underdog, the party of the oppressed, the party of the reform, the party of the humanitarian law of our State, and who by the use of lying propaganda have endeavored to destroy every man and woman who in the favor of public service have sought only the public good."

We cannot understand why Senator Johnson should make such all kinds of favors and all kinds of honors from this State, should make his present attack on the President. Such methods only serve to exasperate his followers and all good citizens of California. It is unbecomingly and untrue. He cannot expect the rank and file of the great Republican party in California to go to the polls and endorse such aspersions on the Chief Executive of the nation.

**Dies in Hospital
of Burns in Fire
at Lumber Yard**
A. E. Fields, 35 years of age, died last night at the Pacific Hospital of burns received in a fire at the Hammond Lumber Company's yard several days ago.

Wednesday night, Fields, while delirious, is said to have jumped out of a window of his room at the hospital. He was found and taken back to the hospital by nurses. His injuries were not believed to have been aggravated by the attempted escape.

LIONS FAVOR SIX BONDS
The Lions Club of Los Angeles at its regular meeting yesterday adopted resolutions endorsing all bonds except those for food control and power. The text of the resolution follows: "Resolved, That the Lions Club of Los Angeles, in regular meeting assembled, that its members endorse certain propositions to be submitted to the voters of Los Angeles on May 6, to-wit: No. 1, new city charter; No. 2, water bonds, \$1,000,000; No. 3, police bonds, \$1,000,000; No. 4, fire bonds, \$1,000,000; No. 5, street bonds, \$1,000,000; No. 6, sewerage bonds, \$1,000,000."

ENGLISHMAN TO SPEAK
The semi-monthly meeting of the Western Picture Advertisers will be held Monday evening at Mrs. Helene's Tea Room at United States Hotel. Speakers will be Mr. Huntington Pierce of England, Abraham Strauss of New York and Rev. Neal Dodd, pastor of the film colony. Pete Smith has been appointed chairman.

BUTLER PICKED
AS G.O.P. HEAD

(Continued from First Page)

considerable thought to the chairmanship matter.

The national chairman is selected by the National Committee at a meeting following the convention but it is the inevitable custom to select a chairman who never may be recommended by the nominee.

Mr. Butler is the present member of the National Committee from Massachusetts and is highly regarded by his committee associates.

**BUTLER DECLINES TO
COMMENT ON SELECTION**
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, May 1.—William M. Butler, named today as the successor of John T. Adams as Chairman of the Republican National Committee in the event President Coolidge gains the Republican Presidential nomination, announced at midnight tonight for Washington where he will discuss the proposal with the President tomorrow. Mr. Butler refused to discuss the President's announcement, saying he would make no statement until he had conferred with Mr. Coolidge.

**COOLIDGE VICTORY
AT POLLS PREDICTED**
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Supporters of Republican delegate candidates in the California primary next Tuesday pledged to President Coolidge, conducted a final rally at the junction of the Coolidge College Club here today.

All the speakers predicted victory for the Coolidge delegates. Among those pledged to Senator Johnson in this State. Resolutions were adopted commending the President and urging his retention in office.

GIVEN INDEMNIFICATION
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
LINCOLN, Neb., May 1.—Nebraska Republicans, in resolutions and speeches at their State convention here today endorsed the administration of President Coolidge, and pledged to support him in the Presidential election.

The country, almost unanimously, has endorsed the administration of President Coolidge, who has been elected by a margin of more than 100 electoral votes. The situation became very plain to Senator Johnson and a few days ago he announced that he had canceled his speaking engagements and that further action on his part to obtain delegates would cease.

**SEA COMBED IN
HUNT FOR FLYER**
(Continued from First Page)
that caused old-timers to remark that the move had been ill-advised.

**MARTIN PRAISED BY
WIRELESS OPERATOR**
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SEATTLE, May 1.—A spirited eulogy of Maj. Frederick L. Martin was given by a wireless operator at the Seattle radio station today. The eulogy, which was broadcasted to the Associated Press by Sgt. William R. Rogers, a veteran radio operator of the Signal Corps in the North, who has been working a cannery wireless station at Chignik for the attempt to circulate the globe.

"From the tons of certain communications that have come to my station appears that people out in the States, seeing Maj. Martin behind the three other planes of his command which he has been flying, have formed the impression that he is not making sufficient effort to get through."

"This is extremely unfair to him and to his mechanic, Sgt. Alva Harvey. The people of Alaska have found these two soldiers to be courteous gentlemen and efficient and conscientious hard workers as well. From their arrival here Friday they remained on their plane from early morning until late at night. They worked in weather which seasoned cannery employees refused to face."

"Maj. Martin and Sgt. Harvey have had a bad luck from the start of the flight. Instead of reproach, they deserve the highest praise."

"From Kanakak to Chignik with a new and untried engine, these men flew through weather that no one else believed would permit aviation."

"No one out in the States, where the weather is so bad, can imagine the extremely bad weather that prevailed along the Alaska peninsula in April. Those citizens would have to be here to understand it."

"I hope you will try to correct the unfair thoughts that seem to rule in the States."

DOUG WILL BE TOREADOR
Picture Star Going From Paris to Madrid to Learn Bull
Fighting; Mary May Bob Her Locks

(BY HENRY WALKER)
(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PARIS, May 1.—Mary Pickford contemplated bobbing her hair, and Douglas Fairbanks is going to Madrid to learn to be a toreador. Mary continued shopping today, but complained that the new gowns with straight lines and low waists made it difficult for her because she is scheduled in Spain so he can attend.

"I am going to get one of those toreadors to teach me his stunts. They will come in handy in making a film some time," he said.

HAWAIIANS ARE
FOR PRESIDENTStrong in Sentiment But
Weak in NumbersFormal Support Omitted
Because of ErrorBanker and Rancher Get
Delegate Places

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
HONOLULU, May 1.—Hawaii will send a strong Coolidge delegation to the Cleveland convention—strong in sentiment, though not strong in numbers.

Although the recent Republican territorial convention, which elected Hawaii's two delegates and two alternates to the Republican National Convention did not instruct them for Coolidge, the indication was due to no anti-Coolidge sentiment, but to local factionalism which hurried the convention to a conclusion with much of its proper work undone.

Immediately afterward leaders of the dominant faction in the convention realized the mistake, and it has been a matter of general regret that a strong Coolidge resolution was not passed. At the time the convention adjourned such a resolution was waiting to be introduced, but it did not receive recognition by the chairman who was anxious to adjourn the convention before the opposing faction could gain control, leading toward control, could get into a dominant position.

COOKE AND RICE NAMED
In spite of a decided rift between the two wings of the Republican party here, the sentiment for Hawaii for Coolidge is unmistakable.

The two delegates elected were Clarence H. Cooke, one of Hawaii's leading bankers, and who has served several terms in the lower house of the Territorial Legislature, and Harold W. Rice, a rancher, also a member of the Senate of the Territorial Legislature. Robert W. Shingle, a publican National Committee man, was endorsed by the convention for re-election.

The main fight in the convention centered on the place on the national committee. The wing of the party opposing the Coolidge delegates, headed by J. F. Cooke, who came within a few votes of winning.

Hawaii formerly had six votes at the national convention, but this was cut to two several years ago. Two alternates also are elected.

WOMEN OVERLOOKED
In its factional fight, the convention overlooked the endorsement of a national committee woman. It is understood that Shingle will make a recommendation to fill this place. Most prominently mentioned for it is Princess Elizabeth K. Woods, widow of Prince J. Kuhio Kalaniana'ole, Hawaii's Delegate to Congress for many years. The princess has married again recently, her second husband being J. F. Woods, a wealthy Hawaiian rancher.

The Democratic Territorial Convention is to be held within a few days in Honolulu. That a strong movement will develop to endorse William G. Macdonald for the Presidential nomination is believed, but there is some advocacy for an uncommitted delegation.

**Parent-Teacher
Congress Picks
Mrs. McCulloch**
Mrs. F. O. McCulloch was elected president of the Parent-Teachers' Association at the annual election of officers yesterday at the tenth district congress in the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association. Other officers were Mrs. David E. Morgan, second vice-president; Mrs. Belle Hoppa, fourth vice-president; Mrs. A. L. Colby, treasurer, and Mrs. E. Fletcher, secretary.

The offices of second and third vice-president and secretary have not expired, having been filled last year for a two-year period.

Mrs. McCulloch has served the clinic, aided undernourished children in public schools and worked for the welfare of children. She was chairman of the council of presidents this year.

**WAMPAS TO CONDUCT
RITES FOR R. E. HEWES**
Members of the Wampas will assume full charge of the funeral arrangements for Robert E. Hewes, who died last Tuesday at the Christie Hotel in Hollywood. It was announced yesterday that Hewes was an active member of the organization and was formerly employed by William R. Hart, screen star, as his publicity representative. Harry D. Wilson, president of the Wampas, stated yesterday that the body of Hewes will be taken to Chignik for burial. A short prayer for Hewes will be offered up by Rev. Neal Dodd at the next meeting of the organization Monday evening.

**ERA OF INDUSTRIAL
PEACE SEEN BY DAVIS**
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, May 1.—May Day, which sees disturbances and rioting in many countries, finds the United States at the highest point of industrial peace. Secretary Davis said in a statement today.

There is today practically a job for every man in the United States. "Wages and conditions of labor are better than they ever have been before. The building trades in all of our great cities show steady employment at high wages. Grievances where they exist are being adjusted and in many instances were agreements are being formulated to cover long periods in the future. The country shows a great building program with employers and workers co-operating for its success."

**UNION IRON WORKERS
ON STRIKE IN NEW YORK**
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, May 1.—More than 3000 union iron workers went out on strike today, demanding a closed shop and a wage of \$12 for an eight-hour day instead of \$10.50.

The strike marred what was expected to be a May Day of complete industrial peace. Regardless of the comparative quiet, the police took the usual precautions. Extra guards were detailed to public buildings and churches.

SMITH ODDS
SHORTEN ON
NOMINATIONBrokers Offer 2 to 5 Bet
That Democrats Will Pick
New York Governor

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, May 1.—The death of Charles F. Murphy has not had any unfavorable effect on Gov. Smith's opportunities for the Presidential nomination, which have shortened measurably in the last few days.

W. L. Darnell & Co., broad street brokers, are offering to wager \$2000 against \$5000 that Gov. Smith will receive the Democratic nomination. This price compares with 1 to 3 about a week ago.

The firm also is offering to lay \$2000 against \$13,000 that the Governor will be elected President. These odds, 1 to 6 1/2, compare with 1 to 7 quoted recently.

The Darnell concern has received \$1000 from Buffalo to be wagered against \$5000 that in the event Gov. Smith is nominated, Carl Sherman, present Attorney-General of New York, will be the next Governor.

**RIOTS CRUSHED
BY MAILED FIST**
(Continued from First Page)
American immigration legislation was referred to a committee.

One speaker was arrested when he attempted to discuss the alleged slaying of workers and radicals by police during excitement following the earthquake disaster.

By day the daybreak police at daybreak had arrested ten radical leaders and enjoined known anarchists to remain at home the day long.

The May-Day celebration was on a nation-wide scale, demonstrations being held at Omaha and other industrial centers. These were enthusiastic but apparently as orderly as any in Japanese history.

Later arrests in Tokyo brought the total for the day to twenty-five. The party opposing the Coolidge delegates, headed by J. F. Cooke, who came within a few votes of winning.

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NEW DEBT BODY PROPOSED

British Premier Favors Taking Execution of Dawes
Program Out of Reparation Commission's Hands

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

LONDON, May 1.—When Prime Minister MacDonald meets Premier Theunis and Paul Hymans of Belgium at Chequers Court tomorrow the Belgian plan to effect by taking it out of the hands of the Reparation Commission and dealing directly with Germany in a new international conference.

**WOBBLES
KEEP PEACE
AT HARBOR**
May Day Quiet for First
Time in Four Years, Police
Report

May Day came and went yesterday at Los Angeles Harbor without the least sign of activity on the part of the I.W.W. It was the first May Day in four years, harbor police said, that has not been followed by strikes of marine workers and disturbances by the radical element.

The quiet at the harbor, according to the police, indicated that the Wobblies have been completely suppressed in the district, or have either gone to work or have departed for other climes.

The day was marked by unusual activity in shipyards and at the docks, which sections had been completely suppressed in the district, or have either gone to work or have departed for other climes.

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AID RUSHED TO
STRICKEN AREA

(Continued from First Page)

the other miseries, torrential rains have flooded many sections, inundating highways, washing out bridges and destroying crops, and some of the finest orchards in the South. Transportation is seriously hampered and is adding to the suffering.

South Carolina has been hardest hit. Early tonight reports from various sections placed the death list at eighty and the property lost at from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000. Practically the entire State suffered severely from the onslaught of twisters. The cities particularly hard hit are Camden, Sumter, Anderson, Durham, Spartanburg and Macon. The death list was heaviest at Camden. Anderson and Sumter were also badly hit. The district around Riverside Mill, just outside of Anderson, where fifty homes and buildings were wrecked yesterday.

DEATH LIST GROWS
Reports during the day increased Alabama's death list of eleven, Georgia's to fourteen and North Carolina's to three.

In many places entire villages and hamlets were blown away. Most of the dead and injured were caught beneath the wreckage of their homes or in other buildings. Many school children were caught this way when the buildings either collapsed or were partially wrecked. Other persons were blown against buildings, caught beneath falling trees or poles, or

COURSE IN DRAFTING
Lincoln Evening High School is offering a course in architectural drafting which meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. The course has been completed by a practical architect and covers such subjects as solid masonry, carpentry, millwork, blue-print reading, house plans, designing and specifications. Telephone CAPitol 4939 for information regarding enrollment.

**COULIDGE VICTORY
AT POLLS PREDICTED**
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Supporters of Republican delegate candidates in the California primary next Tuesday pledged to President Coolidge, conducted a final rally at the junction of the Coolidge College Club here today.

All the speakers predicted victory for the Coolidge delegates. Among those pledged to Senator Johnson in this State. Resolutions were adopted commending the President and urging his retention in office.

GIVEN INDEMNIFICATION
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
LINCOLN, Neb., May 1.—Nebraska Republicans, in resolutions and speeches at their State convention here today endorsed the administration of President Coolidge, and pledged to support him in the Presidential election.

The country, almost unanimously, has endorsed the administration of President Coolidge, who has been elected by a margin of more than 100 electoral votes. The situation became very plain to Senator Johnson and a few days ago he announced that he had canceled his speaking engagements and that further action on his part to obtain delegates would cease.

We do not think this is fair of Senator Johnson. California is a great and important State. It requires much national legislation to protect and develop its vast resources. How can we consistently expect the Federal Government to give us the consideration due us if there is always to be opposition to existing administration?

We do not see of what advantage it would be to California to elect delegates to the Republican Convention. It is known in advance their time and their votes will be wasted.

We are perplexed and astounded by the statement put out by Mr. Johnson: "I make no personal appeal. My way is clear to me. Within the Republican party, nationally, I shall continue to fight."

ATTACK UNWARRANTED
And in this same statement he makes by implication a most unusual and unwarranted attack on the President of the United States: "In the past, the Republican party has been the party of the masses, the party of the people, the party of the underdog, the party of the oppressed, the party of the reform, the party of the humanitarian law of our State, and who by the use of lying propaganda have endeavored to destroy every man and woman who in the favor of public service have sought only the public good."

We cannot understand why Senator Johnson should make such all kinds of favors and all kinds of honors from this State, should make his present attack on the President. Such methods only serve to exasperate his followers and all good citizens of California. It is unbecomingly and untrue. He cannot expect the rank and file of the great Republican party in California to go to the polls and endorse such aspersions on the Chief Executive of the nation.

**Dies in Hospital
of Burns in Fire
at Lumber Yard**
A. E. Fields, 35 years of age, died last night at the Pacific Hospital of burns received in a fire at the Hammond Lumber Company's yard several days ago.

Wednesday night, Fields, while delirious, is said to have jumped out of a window of his room at the hospital. He was found and taken back to the hospital by nurses. His injuries were not believed to have been aggravated by the attempted escape.

LIONS FAVOR SIX BONDS
The Lions Club of Los Angeles at its regular meeting yesterday adopted resolutions endorsing all bonds except those for food control and power. The text of the resolution follows: "Resolved, That the Lions Club of Los Angeles, in regular meeting assembled, that its members endorse certain propositions to be submitted to the voters of Los Angeles on May 6, to-wit: No. 1, new city charter; No. 2, water bonds, \$1,000,000; No. 3, police bonds, \$1,000,000; No. 4, fire bonds, \$1,000,000; No. 5, street bonds, \$1,000,000; No. 6, sewerage bonds, \$1,000,000."

ENGLISHMAN TO SPEAK
The semi-monthly meeting of the Western Picture Advertisers will be held Monday evening at Mrs. Helene's Tea Room at United States Hotel. Speakers will be Mr. Huntington Pierce of England, Abraham Strauss of New York and Rev. Neal Dodd, pastor of the film colony. Pete Smith has been appointed chairman.

ENGLISH M
SPORTS MNovelty Patterns, Good
Navy Blue and Powder
Wide Selection.

\$2250

FEDERAL DRY AGENTS
TAKE MAN AND STILLFederal prohibition officers under
Dan O'Leary, agent in charge,
raided yesterday the home of Nick
Shire at Sunland, arrested Shire
and seized a 100-gallon still he
was operating, according to
O'Leary. He was placed in the
County Jail charged with violating
the Volstead Act. Besides the still,
about 3000 gallons of mash and
twenty gallons of whiskey were
seized. O'Leary said. Agents were
sent to trail a load of liquor that
said they learned had been shipped
just before they arrived.

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DOUG WILL BE TOREADOR
Picture Star Going From Paris to

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



PANTOMIME : : By J. H. Striebel

The Hero



(Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors, Inc.)



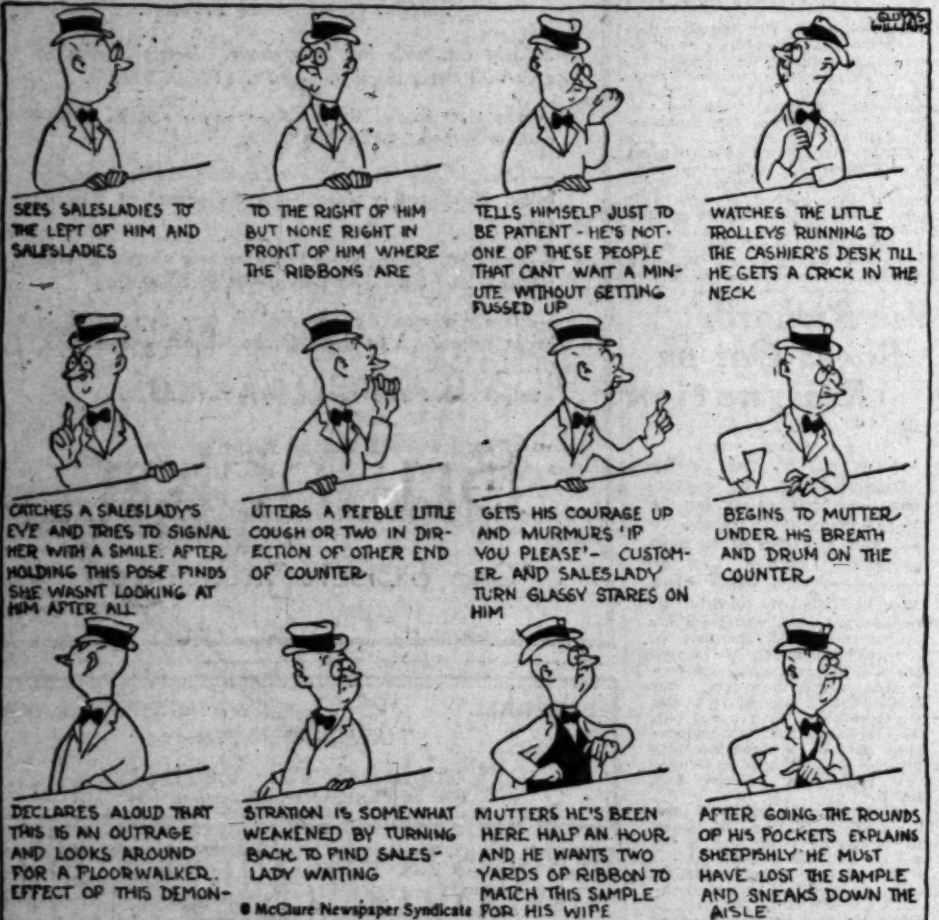
THE GUMPS—HOME, SWEET HOME



OLD MAN FEELS PRETTY BLUE TO-NIGHT—AFTER SEVEN DAYS HE FINALLY THE OLD BACHELOR LIFE IS AS MONOTONOUS AS A YEAR IN JAIL—HE WONDER WHAT MIN IS DOING AND IF SHE FEELS A LITTLE LONESOME TOO—

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Snapshots Of A Man Trying To Get Waited On.



GASOLINE ALLEY

Ever on the Lookout



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: You Can't Figure 'Em Out, Mike



REG'LAR FELLERS

Copyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Gene Byrnes



ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

Actions Speak Louder Than Words

By Bec



HAROLD TEEN—THE SAGE AND THE SHEIK



Ridgways
Teas
please

For your
Health & Comfort
use
Lawson
Olefin Gas Room Heaters
Sold by
Reliable Hardware Stores
and Department Stores

Bruce
4-year old
will display
wardrobe of
accessories

Style
in
Boys' Store

from 11 to
Tomorrow—
The public is

Silver
INCORPORATED
BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES

Announcements

We will
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and dis

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Inquiries will
be received.

W. H.
Analytical
Have you sh
756 So.

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SEARCHING FOR DOWN CARD, THOUGH HE MUST BE TROUBLED BY THIS TIME, FOR THEY'RE NOT IN!

HOW HE HICK DID WINNER NEVER FIND OUT ABOUT ELEANOR, DREAMING HOW TO FIGGER OUT WINNER!!!

FIVE DOLLARS—!!

W I GO SEE THAT LONG ANTQUATED RAINMAKERS HANDS ARE IS RAZZ—IF IT DO HIS AGE ID KNOCK 'IM FOR A DUM OF SOUP—THERE!

Ridgways
Teas
please

For your
Health & Comfort
use
Lawson
Solely Hardware, Hardware and Department Stores

PAPER MONEY
ORIGIN TRACED
Slips as Promises to Pay
Were Beginning
Governments for Centuries
Ignored Issues
Federal Reserve Bank Notes
Furnish Elasticity

BY FREDERICK J. HASKIN
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, May 1.—Paper currency was issued originally by individuals. There is no record of where the system first was tried, but it probably was in Europe in the Middle Ages. Rich merchants or great landholders in whom the public had confidence would issue promises to pay certain amounts of money, on a specific date or on demand. Within the territorial



Bruce Guerin
4-year old film star
will display a complete
wardrobe of clothing and
accessories for the boy at a

Style Show
in the
Boys' Store--Third Floor
from 11 to 1 and 2 to 4
Tomorrow--Saturday, May 3
The public is cordially invited.

Silverwoods
INCORPORATED
BROADWAY AT SIXTH
LOS ANGELES

CHANCE TO LEARN
LINOTYPE TRADE

Linotyping is one of the best-paid trades. It is easily learned by the average man or woman. There is a great scarcity of linotypers throughout the United States. For price of tuition and other information, inquire at 413 Wilcox Building or telephone 435-337.

At first such issues probably only were occasional, but the period of the rise of the great trading merchants a regular practice was made of using these notes of hand with which to do business. A great merchant of Venice, Amsterdam, Paris or London, if long established, could issue notes that would be accepted wherever he was known. In lieu of actual coin, there was no law nor any positive custom regarding the time or place or terms of redemption of these slips of paper, but public confidence was great enough so that one man would take the note of a great merchant in the knowledge that he could pass it along to some one else.

TRANSITION TO GOVERNMENT

The transition from the old private system to the system of government issued paper was slow, particularly in England, and even today there is a quasi-private character to the Bank of England, which issues notes.

In the United States paper currency went through many vicissitudes. There was a good deal of private paper issued by individuals up to and even after the issuance of the first continental currency. Indeed, the personal promises of men like Robert Morris were by many regarded as worth more than those of the continental government.

Many expedients were suggested by various financiers and statesmen concerning currency issues in the early days of the republic. The Bank of the United States was an experiment which finally ended in failure. It was a privately controlled bank which had been given a sort of a concession by the Federal government, but it got into difficulties and was forced out of business.

GIVEN MORE
PAY ICEMEN
CALL STRIKE
Easier Work Also Result
of New Installation, But
Drivers See Craft End

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PORTLAND (Or.) May 1.—Ice-men today were in the peculiar position of calling a strike because they were offered more pay and easier work.

The strike followed the installation of a new ice-scoring machine by one of the largest companies. All of the employees of this concern walked out and it was understood that the strike would be general if other firms carry out their plan to use similar machines.

Parrot Won't
Kiss in Court;
Claim Shaken

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CHICAGO, May 1.—Edward Bailey's pet parrot disappeared from her home a week ago. Yesterday she saw what she believed to be her bird on display in the window of a pet shop. She had the proprietor of the shop arrested and this morning appeared in court to prove that the bird was hers.

AUSTRALIA PIQUED
BY BRITISH BUDGET

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
MELBOURNE, May 1.—The British budget has caused great disappointment in Australia. Premier Bruce, speaking today of the budget speech of Chamberlain of the Budget, said that Australia must decide whether she will wait any longer for a response from the motherland or go out and offer to other countries the things which she has been holding for Great Britain. Bruce said one way a trade agreement with Canada could be achieved would be to give Canada certain concessions which now are given Great Britain.

SPANISH MINISTER
TO JAPAN ON LINER

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—H. E. Don Jose Caro-Sacchey, Spanish Minister to Japan for a number of years, will arrive here on the Pacific Mail liner President Lincoln on Saturday. He is on the way to his home in Spain for an extended rest. Other passengers on the President Lincoln are Ralph P. Merritt, president of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers' of Fresno, and Mrs. Merritt, who are returning from a trip to the Far East and the Hawaiian Islands.

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Last call!
June 14th

1924	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

is closing date of present issue of shares in
NORTH AMERICAN
BOND & MORTGAGE COMPANY
Hollywood's largest financial institution

After June 14th no more shares in the present two million dollar stock issue will be sold. A very small portion of this issue remains unsold.

The seventh quarterly dividend (at the rate of 8%) will be paid to 600 shareholders, May 15th. Approximately \$110,000 has been paid in dividends since the inception of this financial institution 18 months ago—a record that reflects great credit on Hollywood and the directorate.

The North American is Hollywood's most helpful financial institution—a mortgage corporation that fulfills a basic demand. The resources are today over two million dollars.

To own shares in this institution is to be fortunate indeed.

NORTH AMERICAN
BOND & MORTGAGE COMPANY
CHARLES H. WINKELMAN CO.
FISCAL AGENTS
505-6-7 Hollywood Security Building
6381 Hollywood Boulevard Phone Holly 4259

HOLDS STATE RULES
AT ALL ORPHANAGES

WEBB SAYS ORDINANCES IN CITIES DO NOT AFFECT BOARD'S REGIME

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SACRAMENTO, May 1.—Atty.-Gen. Webb ruled today in an opinion that the State Board of Corrections and Charities is not relieved of authority and supervision over institutions established for homeless children in cities and towns where such institutions are regulated by local ordinances. Mr. Webb declared a permit must be obtained from the board, in all cases, before such institutions can be established and that the State board has power to make inspections of such places.

SWISS ATTACHE WILL
WED MISS WALLACE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, May 1.—The engagement was announced today of Miss Mary Wallace, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Wallace, to Dr. Charles Bruggmann, first secretary of the Swiss legation in Paris. Dr. Bruggmann was first secretary of the Swiss legation in Washington for three years, having been transferred to Paris a year ago. The marriage will take place the 14th inst.

TWO CERTIFIED FOR
BAKERSFIELD POST

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, May 1.—The Civil Service Commission today certified to President Coolidge that George H. Otterman and Roland L. Curran were eligible for postmaster at Bakersfield, Cal. For a similar position at Phoenix, Ariz., the commission named James A. Jones, William F. Volts and Clarence E. Beach as eligible for appointment.

TURPENTINE EXPERIMENTS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SNOWFLAKE (Ariz.) May 1.—Work is to be initiated at once on turpentine experiments in the Stigraevae national forest. The work is to be in charge of D. M. Lang, from the Albuquerque district office. Mr. Lang was escorted by Forest Supervisor Roberts to Lakeside south of this point, where the first work will be undertaken.

BIG DAM COMPLETED

EAU CLAIRE (Wis.) May 1.—The new Delta Dam built at a cost of close to \$1,000,000 by the Delta Paper and Pulp Company here, to replace the old dam across the Chippewa River, is now holding back a head of water for the first time since it was built.

TRIANGLE
WATER
HEATER
AUTOMATIC

When you want a quart or two of hot water must you open the faucet wide and run out gallons before the quart is hot? Can you draw just the amount of hot water you need without delay?

The Triangle gives you hot water at once in a trickle or a torrent. It's the correct system—a supply of water kept hot, in storage, ready for any use. You can draw a pint or a tubful at any hour—hot.

A Bunsen burner pilot keeps the water hot at low cost. Hair felt insulation retains this heat. Only when large quantities of hot water are used does the big, radiant grid type burner flare up. With the Triangle less gas is consumed yet more hot water is available constantly.

Day and Night
Water Heater Co.
Factory, Monrovia, Calif.
L. A. Office, 632 Metropolitan Bldg.
Phone TRinity 7178

MOTHER'S DAY
IS MAY 11TH
She will appreciate one of our beautiful Cards or Framed Motives.
Birthday, Graduation, Wedding, Anniversary and Shut-in cards.
A Card for every occasion is our aim.
FERRELL'S
Gifts of Distinction
621-623 South Hill St.

Announcement Extraordinary—Ground Floor Opportunity

We will offer, on Monday, May 5th, at an astoundingly low figure, the last available large industrial wholesale, warehouse and distributing close-in property.

WHY?—THE REASON FOR THE LOW PRICE IS:
This property has had only ONE transfer since it was granted by the King of Spain—i.e.—to the present family ownership, who are taking ONE fair profit, and the buyers of this property during the month of May are going to get the benefit therefrom.

Every time a property changes hands, a profit is added. You, Mr. Buyer, have the opportunity to become the first new owner in EIGHTY-SIX YEARS. In selecting properties to offer our clients, we have in the last five years sold three big industrial properties that have not averaged over two ownerships in the past sixty years. That is why every buyer received more than 100% value. This property is intersected by the four mile circle from the heart of the City.

Think and Ponder About What This Means To You, Mr. Buyer
Inquiries will be treated and reservations will be handled in the order received.

W. H. DAUM & STAFF
Analytical Realtors Industrial Analysts Industrial Financing
Have you shown your faith in Los Angeles by buying legitimate Industrial Stocks from W. H. Daum & Staff?
756 So. Spring St., Los Angeles—TRinity 5351

GUINEA PIGS NEEDED
IN LABORATORY WORK

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SPOKANE, May 1.—United States Public Health Service investigations into the cause and cure of spotted fever at the government laboratory at Hamilton, Mont., are being hampered by a lack of guinea pigs. Dr. R. R. Parker announced here today. He is seeking new source of supply. In the last three years 5500 of the rodents have been used in experiments at Hamilton. The monthly consumption being between 360 and 400, he said. Just now rabbits are being used but they are unsatisfactory.

VETERANS' WELFARE
BONDS ARE BOUGHT

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SACRAMENTO, May 1.—The Anglo and London-Paris Company and the Bank of Italy of San Francisco today purchased \$550,000 of veterans' welfare bonds sold by State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson. The bonds, bearing 4-1/2 per cent interest, brought a premium of \$250.

SPOTTED FEVER INQUIRY IS
HAMPERED BY LACK OF
RODENTS

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UP SLATE CONVENTION
Republican Chiefs Pick Men for Bigger Parts
Decided on for Job of Temporary Chairman
Favored for Speech of Nomination
WASHINGTON, May 1.—With Republican National Convention days in the future, its results already are being determined. Even its temporary chairman, Representative Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, has been officially named, together with most of the other officers, and almost day by day new touches are added to completing the program.
After the Washington lookers-on not chosen a chairman of resolutions committee nor even prepared the draft of a platform. They are leaving these to the convention itself.
Coolidge and his group of political advisers have been taking the responsibility for all these decisions or to be dictators. All they have wanted is that none of the selections of individuals for these places should be antagonistic to the President. But the circumstances, the very fact that the rank and file of the party is to be consulted by Coolidge for leadership and advice in all these matters, has led the President to take a part in arranging the preliminaries than he had would be necessary.
WAVE IT TO PRESIDENT
The selection of Mr. Burton as temporary chairman is in point. As Adams of the national committee and Chairman Mulvane committee on arrangements to the President not to submit his approval their choice temporary chairman, but to let him choose. He named Burton, explaining that if the committee had any reason to object to this selection he would not have named him. But Mr. Burton and Mulvane were delighted with the President's suggestion.
There is the matter of the selection of a chairman of the national committee. Custom decrees the successful candidate shall be elected before the committee meets. With the nomination of Mr. Burton, the business of naming him has already begun. One of the names in mind. One of the names is that of C. Bascom Simpson, a member of the national committee. The understanding, however, that the President would keep Mr. Simpson in his position, where he is of large service, particularly as a liaison officer between the committee and the White House. As a result it is believed Mr. Butler will become chairman.
PLACE FOR BORAH
It is well known that the President, as well as his advisers, has been to put Senator Borah in the position of a "lame duck" in the Republican party. While the Senator makes no profession of disloyalty, he has been in the position of a "lame duck" for some time. The President's policy of keeping down the government expenses, the reduction of the expenditure of extraneous money, are notably first among the President's domestic policies. The policy of the regular Senators is to keep the government expenses up. Senator Borah, on the other hand, has given it actual support. He has been a leading advocate of most of the policies announced by the President. He has been in the position of a "lame duck" for some time. The President's policy of keeping down the government expenses, the reduction of the expenditure of extraneous money, are notably first among the President's domestic policies. The policy of the regular Senators is to keep the government expenses up. Senator Borah, on the other hand, has given it actual support. He has been a leading advocate of most of the policies announced by the President. He has been in the position of a "lame duck" for some time.
FOR CHAIRMAN
Senator Edge of New Jersey, who is to head the delegation from that State at the Cleveland convention, has come out with a public statement advocating the selection of Senator Borah as permanent chairman.
X-RAY INJURY CAUSES FIFTIETH OPERATION
BALTIMORE, May 1.—Dr. Frederick Bestler, professor of roentgenology at the Hopkins Medical School, and distinguished for his work with the X-ray, submitted Tuesday to his fiftieth operation to remove infection caused by burns from the powerful ray. It was learned last night. Physicians said he probably would leave the hospital within ten days.
TEAPOT DOME COFFEE SHOP
CHICAGO, May 1.—A new eating place has been opened in the heart of the La Salle-street financial district. A huge electric sign proclaims it as the Teapot Dome Coffee Shop. Small porcelain derbies serve as sugar containers, and half-inch nickel "pipe lines" convey steaming coffee from the urns to faucets on the counters.
TO START NEW DAILY
NEW YORK, May 1.—Frederick W. Wright, editor and publisher of The Boston Telegram and The Lynn (Mass.) Telegram-News, has announced that he would establish an afternoon newspaper in this city within a few weeks.
DIET LENGTHENS LIFE, SAY SCIENTISTS
NEW YORK, May 1.—Eat slow and eat little. Experiments carried out by Bertrand and Beje proved that diets containing elements lengthen life from 10 to 20 per cent. Scientists believe that humans using plenty of food in their diet may live to be 100 years of age.
RAILWAY BIDS RECEIVED
PHOENIX, May 1.—The Pacific Construction Company of Phoenix submitted the lowest bid for building of nine miles of the California Highway from the westward of the Haasburg River. The company agrees to complete the work by November 1, 1924. The bid was \$1,150,000. The Pacific Construction Company was bid \$1,157,000.

Impose Tax on Germans Who Spend Freely
BERLIN, May 1.—Because of the reduction cost on the part of Germany by rich German tourists who have invaded all the best water resorts in Europe, staying at the best hotels, holding gay parties and living the "life of Riley," a tax of \$125 will be imposed on all German tourists leaving the country.
Officials declare that the prodigality of these rich Germans forces other nations to believe that Germany is trying to dupe them with propaganda that the country is facing hardship and suffering when they see money cast to the winds in luxurious living.
It is shown by statistics that 30,000 Germans are living outside of their country as tourists, mostly in Italy and Switzerland. And it is computed that in a year they have spent approximately \$10,000,000 in these countries.
Libel Suit May Bring Rule of India to Focus
LONDON, May 1.—The whole question of the method of British rule in India is likely to be thrust out in a suit which was begun in the King's Bench Court yesterday in which Sir Michael O'Dwyer, former Governor of the Punjab, sued for libel Sir Chaitram Nair, a native member of the council of the Secretary of State for India.
The asserted libel was contained in an article published by Nair in which he charged that Gen. O'Dwyer's policy was responsible for the "Amritsar massacre."
"That is a Black lie," Gen. O'Dwyer's counsel said at the opening of the case today.
Among the witnesses to be called is Lord Chelmsford, who at the time of the event was Viceroy of India. Gen. O'Dwyer, who actually was in command at Amritsar, is hopelessly ill and unable to give evidence.
ENGLISHMEN IN FIGHT; CONSUL TO COMPLAIN
ARREST AT ILOILO FOLLOWS ROW WITH FILIPINOS AT CARNIVAL
MANILA, May 1.—The British Consul General is preparing a complaint to Gov.-Gen. Wood regarding the arrest of two British subjects named Brown and Kay at Iloilo. The Englishmen became involved in a quarrel with two Filipinos at a carnival and were attacked later by several Filipinos, according to the report to the British Consulate. Both Britishers, the report says, were arrested and detained several hours before bail was provided.
The report of Gov. Montinola of Iloilo regarding the affair says the Britishers, who were sitting at a table, refused to permit two Filipinos to take seats at the same table and a fight ensued. Chief of Police Arcosa intervened when Brown struck him, declaring that he recognized no authority but that of the British Consul. Brown was held on the charge of resisting arrest.
The Governor says if the Chief of Police had not intervened, the Britishers would have been lynched.
SENATE PASSES BILL FOR RIO GRANDE BODY
WASHINGTON, May 1.—Appointment of an engineering commission to confer with the Mexican authorities regarding the equitable use of the waters of the Rio Grande River would be authorized under a bill passed today by the Senate. The President would appoint three commissioners under the measure which appropriated \$25,000 for necessary expenses.
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at Barker Bros.



Great Sale of Bedroom Furniture

Continues With Unabated Value-Giving

Many of the 3500 pieces with which the event started have been snatched up—great values remain, however, as many complete suites and odd pieces have just been added. Not the entire stock, but selected groups in all grades, types and finishes are included in the selling.

One special feature is the \$50,000 purchase from a local factory—every piece of this lot is marked at 1-3 Less.

Ivory Enamel Group, 1/3 Less

Part of the \$50,000 Purchase Feature

Ivory enamel with gold high-lighting. Notice the graceful lines of the design—attractive decoration—the cane inserts. Made of hardwood with every detail of careful construction: dovetailed drawers, mahogany drawer bottoms, dust-proof partitions.

Bed	\$45.00	Toilet Mirror	\$15.00
Chiffonette	41.50	Chair	9.00
Dressing Table	27.50	Night Stand	9.00
Junior Vanity	57.50	Dressers	47.50, 57.50

Notice the Combinations that are Possible

Bed, Dressing Table, Chiffonette	\$114.00
Bed, Dresser, Chiffonette	134.00
Bed, Dressing Table, Dresser	120.00

Another Feature Sale Group!

It is the cane inset and the antique gold decorations that make this suite distinctive. Full dust-proof cases, mahogany bottom drawers. Gray enamel or brown mahogany.

Bow End Bed	\$50.00	Semi-Vanity	\$60.00
Dresser	47.50, 63.50	Writing Table	26.50
Chiffonette	43.50	Dressing Table	37.50

For Quick Clearance Special Rug Prices

Selected groups—right from regular stock—perfect quality. Remarkable savings on every one featured. Remember limited numbers necessitate early selection for widest choice.

Wilton Velvets, seamless, 9x12, special	\$57.50	Seamless Axminsters, size 9x12, special	\$47.50
Seamless Velvets, fringed, 9x12, special	42.50	Seamed and Seamless Axminsters, 9x12 at	42.50
Seamless Velvets, fringed, 9x12, special	36.50	Seamed and Seamless Axminsters, 9x12 at	40.00
Seamless Axminsters, fringed, 9x12, only	55.00	Seamed and Seamless Axminsters, 9x12 at	32.50

In Regular Stock—The Most Extensive Showing of Rugs in Months—In Readiness for Choosing

Wanted Size 9x12 at Wide Range of Price

Whatever sum you wish to spend—here is a rug to suit at a saving that is seldom possible. Wanted colors—small conventional and Chinese designs.

Barker Bros.
Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

Barker Bros.
BROADWAY between Seventh and Eighth

Barker Bros.

Does Your Food Turn to Gas?

Perhaps that is why you feel so nervous, irritable and depressed at times—why you suffer from lightning pains about your head, palpitation, shortness of breath, dizzy spells, faintness, headaches, bloating, poor circulation, or drowsiness after eating.

You can easily avoid all distress from gas by taking Epsa Gas Tablets before and after meals. Not only do these remarkable tablets give prompt relief when taken during an acute attack, but their continued use will help to remove the cause of the trouble entirely.

Epsa Gas Tablets contain nothing that can harm you in any way. Pleasant to take and free from objectionable odor. The very first dose should convince you of their merit. Be sure to get "Epsa," the original and only genuine Gas Tablets. They cost no more than imitations. Price 11.00. Sold in Los Angeles by the Owl and Sun Drug Stores and other leading druggists. Boericks & Runyon Co., Mfrs., San Francisco. [Advertisement]

lawn systems
SHOULD BE EQUIPPED WITH
Thompson Adjustable Sprinkler Heads
Ask for folder THOMPSON MFG. CO. 231 E. 7. ANGELES 432 and plant.

666
is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Dengue,
Fever, Constipation, Bilious
Headaches and Malarial
Fever.

DOG WATCHES SICK MASTER

Finishes Long Patient Vigil in Dressing-Room
Senses Trouble When Man Does Not Appear
Jumps Joyfully to Bedside of Performer

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
MINNEAPOLIS, May 1.—For five hours a heartless fox terrier sat on a chair in the dressing-room of a Minneapolis theater, his eyes fixed on the door, waiting in vain for his master.

All efforts to budge him failed. He paid no attention to food. During that time his eyes never left the doorway.

Meanwhile his owner and trainer was fighting for life on the operating table of a hospital, his last words before taking the anesthetic being, "No matter what happens to me, take care of my dog."

The chances for the recovery of Officer Vokes, performer, are about even. But Vokes and his faithful Don have been reunited after the first separation in eleven years of the dog's life.

Don is now under the care of Ruth Mix, also appearing on the current program, although he already has had one trip to the hospital to see his master.

DON'S SAD VIGIL
Officer Vokes and Don have been a standard vaudeville act for years. Don's mother, found roaming the streets of San Francisco, was his predecessor. After her death Vokes taught Don all the tricks he now does and so intelligent was the dog that he learned them in three days.

Vokes has been ill for several weeks and a hasty operation was decided on in an effort to save his life. The dog, was taken to the theater by friends, bound ahead of his guide, sought out the dressing-room and perched on his chair in his usual position.

That he sensed something was wrong was apparent. His eyes never left the doorway and as anyone passed he looked up eagerly. Other performers came into the room, but he paid no attention to them. He was waiting for Vokes.

VIGILS STRICKEN MASTER
After the operation had been performed it was decided to let Don see his master. The dog seemed to know that he was to be taken to the hospital. In the automobile he kept jumping up and down, and at the hospital door he jerked his leash away and started along the corridor until he came to the room in which Vokes is a patient. Then he stood quietly looking at his master, while Vokes, too weak to speak, patted him.

After that Don submitted to be taken away after a verbal promise had been made by Vokes that he would be brought back and would spend his time with his owner as soon as the latter is stronger.

Vokes is an Englishman, 53 years of age, but has been in this country many years. His wife, also a professional, is now in Africa with another performing dog.

TRAVEL Don via San Francisco and Seattle, Omaha or Kansas City, at reduced rates. C. M. & P. Co., 100 N. Main St.

CHINA'S BOY KING DROPS TRADITIONS

Receives Foreign Visitor in Forbidden City; Goes to Tea at Tutor's Home

BY CHARLES DAILEY
[BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
PEKING, May 1.—Hsuan Tuang, boy Emperor of China, is fast breaking all traditions concerning the Forbidden City by receiving a distinguished foreign visitor there.

Hsuan Tuang issued a mandate on Sunday commanding the presence of the Indian philosopher, Rabindranath Tagore, and also summoned the great Chinese poet, Hseng Shiaoche. The three conversed in the Imperial garden.

Further breaking tradition, the "son of Heaven" visited the home of Reginald Fleming, his tutor, on Tuesday afternoon on the occasion of a tea which was also attended by a number of foreigners. On both occasions the strictest secrecy prevailed to prevent the Chinese from becoming acquainted with the events.

Both the Emperor and the Empress are now fairly proficient in English. Miss Isabel Ingram, a Wellesley graduate, who tutors the Empress, accompanied her to the tea. Miss Ingram is even learning to fish in the palace lake.

Mother: Johnnie, I don't want to ever catch you in that jam closet again.

Johnnie (sobbing): An' I don't want you to, nuther.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
MINNEAPOLIS, May 1.—The funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Kohler of Mankato, marked the close of two lives that had been something out of the ordinary. They lived happily together for seventy years and died on the same day. They were among the early pioneers of the State, coming to Minnesota in 1855. Eight sons and daughters, among them being Mrs. Mary Timmons, St. Paul, and Katherine M. Kohler, Minneapolis; and twenty-four grandchildren and nineteen great-grandchildren.

The State Bank of Verdi, with deposits totaling approximately \$100,000, was closed by order of A. J. Veigel, State Superintendent of Banks, because of depleted reserves. The bank had a capital stock of \$10,000. Edwin Tams is cashier. The bank had no president at the time of closing, that official having resigned some time ago.

DETROIT
DETROIT, May 1.—An important epoch in the history of Detroit was marked when the cornerstone of Detroit's new \$2,000,000 Art Institute was laid in the block at Woodward, Kirby and Franks avenues and John R. street, was laid yesterday afternoon. Among those who witnessed or participated in the ceremony were Ralph H. Booth, president of the Arts Commission, Acting Mayor Joseph A. Martin, D. M. Perry, Jr., president of the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders' Society, and Clyde H. Burroughs, secretary-treasurer of the institute.

Safe crackers got \$2000 from a safe in the Savoy Theater at Flint yesterday. Entrance was gained by slipping down a coal chute. Two other office safes were tampered with about the same time, although nothing was obtained.

KANSAS CITY
KANSAS CITY, May 1.—Clay T. Kinder, formerly cashier of the Bank of Patterson, Wayne county, Missouri, charged with forging a check for \$1000, was found guilty by a jury at Potosi and sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary. Kinder left the bank November 14, last, and was arrested later at Fresno, Cal.

More than 1000 frate property owners last night turned out again to witness the burning of three large billboards on the corner of Independence Boulevard and Indiana avenue. The billboards have been rebuilt since last Friday night when the signboard controversy developed into a warfare of destruction on the part of the property owners and a rebuilding defense by the sign company.

INDIANAPOLIS
INDIANAPOLIS, May 1.—Word was received at Columbus, Ind., that Marshall T. Reeves of that city recently contributed to the Christian Foundation \$500,000. Mr. Reeves, who is in Florida, is an elder in the Tabernacle Christian Church of Columbus. He is a member of the board of trustees of the Christian Foundation.

MILWAUKEE
MILWAUKEE, May 1.—Permit for construction of a dam and power plant on the Menominee River on the Wisconsin-Michigan boundary has been granted the Ford Hydroelectric Power Company. It was announced by the State Railroad Commission at Madison. The permit involves a construction project costing approximately \$250,000. The Ford company will use the plant for manufacturing automobile parts.

Judge John Sottensack, head of Outagamie county Probate Court and the oldest lawyer in the county, died of apoplexy at his home in Appleton, aged 82. He served as District Attorney for several years and held other offices.

Business houses were closed at Janesville Wednesday during funeral services for James S. Fifield, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and head of the Fifield Lumber Company. Mr. Fifield died suddenly while he was riding in his automobile with Mrs. Fifield.

ST. PAUL
ST. PAUL, May 1.—A business merger of interest in that section occurred at Balaton when the First National Bank and First State Bank were consolidated. The State Bank was consolidated. The State Bank has taken over the business of the national bank and the consolidated bank will be known as the First State Bank of Balaton.

S. B. Dugan, former State Superintendent of Banks, is president of the merged institution and C. W. Arpaason, formerly cashier of the First National, has been made vice-president.

Jackson county's "million dollar ditch" is yet a live project. Efforts have been made to have the proceedings dropped on the ground that the courts at Jackson have no jurisdiction in the matter, because the terminal of the ditch as planned is in Iowa. Judge E. C. Dean of the District Court, however, has not yet admitted lack of jurisdiction and has set a hearing on the project for May 20. Strong opposition to the proposed ditch has developed.

Suffering with gangrene and peritonitis and in a serious condition, Norbert Domeir, 10 years of age, son of a farmer near New Ulm, was brought to a hospital there to undergo an operation which it is believed will save his life. Young Domeir accidentally swallowed a six penny wire nail but did not tell his parents until several days after. An X-ray revealed that the nail in the boy's body perforated the intestine and caused a large abscess near the appendix.

OMAHA
OMAHA, May 1.—For the first time in more than forty years, the Beatrice Daily Express failed to appear in the streets of the city. E. M. Marvin of the Beatrice Daily Sun, who purchased the plant, suspended publication of the paper.

George Schmidt, farmer living in Green Island bottom north of St. Helena, has been compelled to move his farm buildings back from the Missouri River bank on account of the danger of the buildings being carried away by a sudden pranking of the river, which is rapidly eating away the bank.

Permission to issue \$17,000 worth of additional capital stock was granted by the State Railway Commission to the Western Range Line, Inc., which plans to start a river barge service between Omaha and St. Louis during the summer. Thirteen thousand dollars' worth test an annual event.

1924
MAY 2
"Modes du Jour"
from
The Masse's Shops



When mademoiselle seeks a semi-formal frock for a summer, it may be of printed crepe, sleeveless, and should have, instead of sleeves, either a cape of scarf of the same material. This one has a bold floral design in red, gray and beige against a very dark ground—the bodice because outlined in red beads. A golden tan slip softens the colors. (Also in French blue geometric with design in American Beauty and beige.) \$49.75.

(Misses' Shop—Second Floor)

Les Gants
black with gold, too—in the most adorable gloves you ever put a finger in. The cuffs of alternating black and gold petals. Finest French kid. (Also in black and silver and white and silver) \$5.75. (First Floor)

Le Chapeau
a frivolous little "poke" of black tulle, hand embroidered in gold thread, and further embellished by black and gold braids and beads. On one side, a pair of metal wings, set with colored stones. \$12.50. (Second Floor)

Le Bracelet
repeats the gold tone appearing in frock hat and gloves. Set with many colored stones and decorated with tiny carved flowers in quaint color. \$2.45. (First Floor)

Hamburger's
Broadway at Eighth Broadway

Hamburger's
PURE FOOD NEWS
Fresh Meats and Fish
—specials for Friday and Saturday—

Our Special—Boneless Corn Beef 20c
Lamb Stew 2 lbs. 25c
Shoulder Lamb Chops 30c
Baby Lamb Shoulder Roast 25c
Leg of Lamb 35c
Pure Pork Sausage 30c
Todd's Genuine Old Virginia Bacon; 1/2 or whole strip 49c

Fresh Fish, Oysters and Shrimps
(Hamburger's—Meats and Groceries—Fourth Floor)

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Fresh Fish, Oysters and Shrimps
(Hamburger's—Meats and Groceries—Fourth Floor)

3-Piece Suite
A Dollar-for-Dollar Value

Upholstered Davenport
Remember, over 80% of business comes from the recommendation of our pleased customers.

L.A. UPHOLSTERING CO.
S. WESTERN 982-84 S. WESTERN

OTHER SUITES:
Sofas: \$89.45
Sofas: \$89.45
Sofas: \$112.45
Sofas: \$179.00
Sofas: and up to \$700.00

Open Evenings

Tenth at Western

Political Advertisement

Preserve Prosperity!

Save the City's Credit—Vote No—Proposition 4

(THE \$21,000,000.00 POWER BONDS)

The Southern California Investment Dealers Association—composed of men whose sole business consists of the purchase and sale of bonds, and who know how far a City can go in the issuance of its bonds,—through its President, Mr. John E. Jardine, makes the following statement:

"A careful analysis reveals that the available margin of bonding capacity of Los Angeles under the New York law leaves a total margin available for new financing of \$21,368,000, plus only the effect of the current year's assessed valuation. Against this margin the voters of Los Angeles must decide whether or not to authorize additional bonds amounting to over \$102,000,000.00.

"MY ADVICE WOULD BE TO MAKE YOUR SELECTION FROM THE FOLLOWING:

Police Department	\$ 1,600,000
Fire Department	400,000
Bridges	1,000,000
Incinerator	600,000
School Bonds	34,640,000

"A very serious situation confronts the voters and taxpayers of Los Angeles,—a situation which if unwisely handled will result in seriously affecting the credit standing of this city and of many of our surrounding communities, which are contributory to our growth and prosperity.

"I refer to the fact that at the elections of May 6th and June 3rd, there will be submitted to the voters of Los Angeles, the question of authorization of bonds amounting to over \$102,000,000. The real test of a City's credit is the ability to market its bonds upon a reasonable interest basis. It is this point I wish to emphasize."

Citizens may well be impressed with the seriousness of the situation when a body such as the Investment Dealers Association refuses to recommend the Power Bonds. This organization holds itself aloof from politics. It considers the present issue only from an economic standpoint. Therefore this statement can be put above all partisan utterances. It is an exact, accurate and calm analysis of the present situation—the highest authority and the last word—beyond which citizens lacking expert guidance cannot go.

Bonds Mean More Taxes for YOU to Pay!

Vote No—Proposition 4

[CITIZENS BOND COMMITTEE]

Dana R. Weller, Chairman Mrs. Cora Deal Lewis, Vice-Chairman John W. Crawford, Secretary

F. W. Braun	Mrs. Saille D. Richardson	Mrs. E. E. Maguarian	J. H. Wood	Mrs. C. C. Noble
Lemuel H. Freer	Geener Williams	F. K. Wellman	Mrs. Laura Kelly	R. L. Jamison
Harry Lee Martin	Victor E. Shaw	Fred M. Armitage	Mrs. Eliza Upham	Geo. D. McClellan
J. C. M. MacRoberts	Herbert Pelton	C. K. Ross	William T. Troth	Capt. Harry Inaley
Mrs. J. J. Mellus	Mrs. F. J. Van Order	Leslie E. French	Thomas H. Cavett	Floyd L. Geyer
Mrs. Ailie Simons	Mrs. Chas. F. Gray	Dr. R. H. Vaughan	R. J. Kruse	Mrs. S. L. Wiley
Wheeler	Morgan Adams	Mrs. P. P. Morrison	Verna Johnefener	R. F. Cross
Col. LeRoy Smith	Mrs. Emma Reed	Anna M. Frear	E. W. Clark	H. E. Jewell
George Howard	Capt. F. H. Nichols	C. D. Crites	Mrs. Fred Gettiffe	F. A. Betts

Looking Through The Lens At Bits Of Life.

4 0
7 2
"Your"
"Shops"

Then mademoiselle seeks semi-formal frock for summer. It may be of tinted crepe, sleeveless, and should have, instead of sleeves, either a cape or a scarf of the same material. This one has a bold floral design in red, yellow and beige against a very dark, ground—the older because outlined in gold beads. A golden tan slip softens the colors. Also in French blue georgette with design in American Beauty and beige. \$8.75.

(Misses' Shop—Second Floor)

Les Gants
black with gold, too—in the most adorable gloves you ever put a finger in! The cuffs of alternating black and gold. Finest French kid. Also in black and silver, and white and silver. \$2.50.

(First Floor)

Le Bracelet
repeats the gold tone appearing in frock, hat and gloves. Set with many colored stones and decorated with tiny carved flowers in quality colors. \$2.45.

(First Floor)

Burger's
Successor
Broadway 280

Burger's
Successor
D NEWS
s and Fish
ay and Saturday
rn Beef 20c lb.
..... 2 lbs. 25c
..... 30c lb.
..... 25c lb.
..... 35c lb.
..... 30c lb.
ia Bacon; 1/2 or 49c lb.
rs and Shrimps
Groceries—Fourth Floor

-Piece
uite
Dollar-for-
lus
Cred
Term

holstered \$35
avenports
over 60% of
comes from
recommended
of
best costumes.

RING CO.
84 S. WESTERN
Tenth
at Western



When the Cameraman Said "Action"—The Christie Comedies' girls' track team paused in midair over the hurdles until the shutter clicked. (Don Gillum photo.)



Life Should Be One Sweet Song—For Janet Adair, Al Jolson's leading lady, who was married yesterday to Louis Silver, song writer, by Judge Summerfield. (Times photo.)



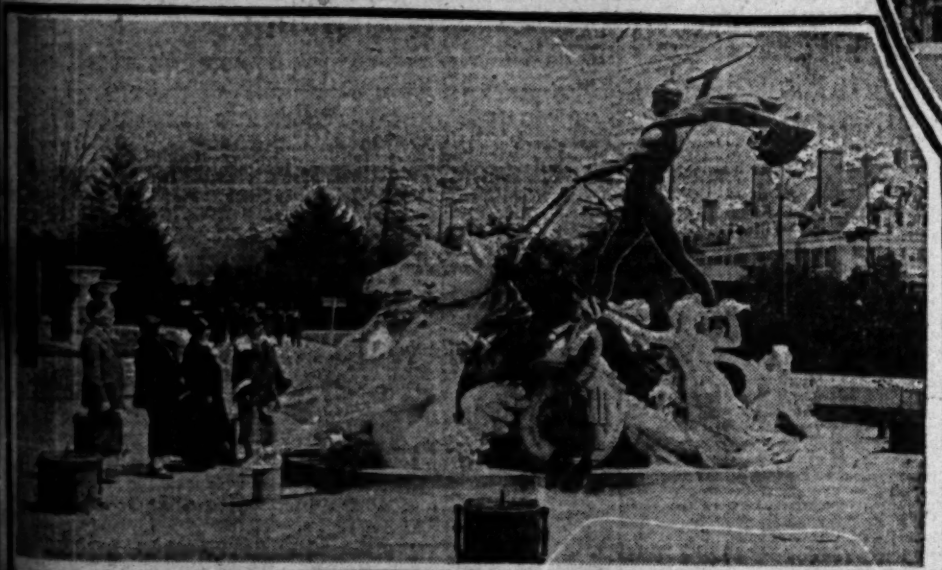
Metal Work Instruction Attracts Students—Craft class at Otis Art Institute, where metal work and woodcarving is taught. (Times photo.)



Pageant Celebrates Tunnel Opening—Children of Miphaltorena School yesterday rejoicing at formal opening of safety tunnel across Sunset Boulevard. (Times photo.)



Army Players Start Practice—War Department polo enthusiasts turn out preparatory to season's opening. (P. & A. photo.)



Aviation Society Landmark—Part of George J. Gould estate, Lakewood, N. J., which will go under hammer so that estate may be divided among warring heirs. (P. & A. photo.)



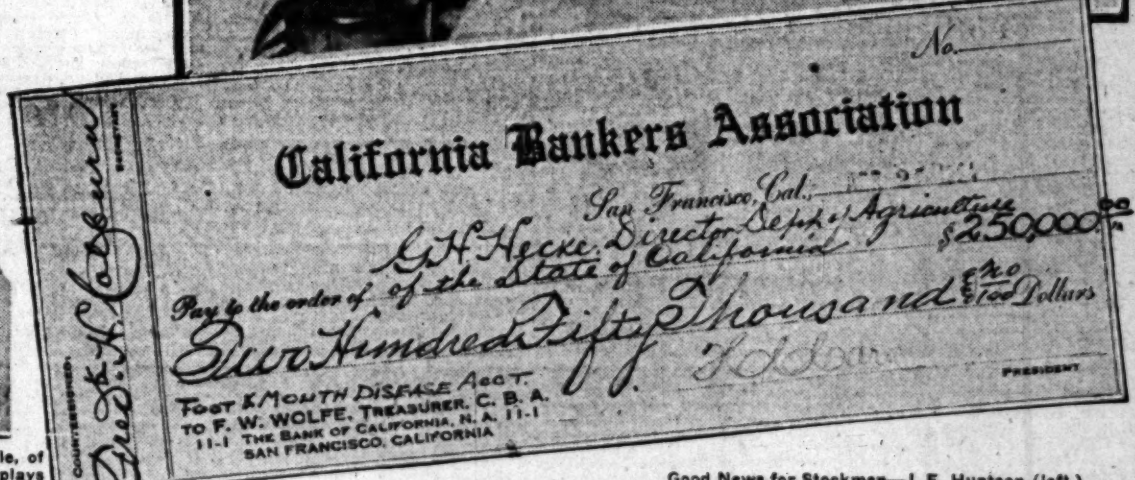
The Sorrows of Royalty—Stephen Ragusia, selected as baby king for National Health Day celebration in New York, feels the responsibilities of his office, while his consort, "Queen" Margaret Schmall, is unruffled. (P. & A. photo.)



Actress Seeks Parliament Seat—Olga Nethersole, of whom it was said: "I like little Olga, her plays are so warm; but if I don't see them, they'll do me no harm." She's entering British politics. now. (P. & A. photo.)



Bursum Bill to President—Delegation of veterans which called on Chief Executive in interests of pension bill. (P. & A. photo.)



Good News for Stockmen—J. E. Huntton (left), executive council chairman, California Bankers' Association, handing first check to reimburse owners for stock killed in foot-and-mouth disease campaign, to George H. Hecke, director State Department of Agriculture, at Sacramento. (Frederick photo.)

NEWS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

KILLED AS CAR STRIKES CABLE

El Centro Man Thrown Sixty Feet by Impact

Road Obstruction Placed by Dredge Operators

Witnesses Declare Autoist Was Driving Fast

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

EL CENTRO, May 1.—William Hains, 33 years of age, a time-keeper, was almost instantly killed near Westmoreland when the car he was driving struck a steel cable stretched across the highway. His body was thrown sixty feet.

Witnesses said Hains was driving at rapid speed along a road where irrigation district dredge operators had just placed the cable preparatory to moving their dredge across the road.

The cable sheared off the steering wheel, pulling the throttle wide open as Hains, who was in the car, was caught by the cable and lifted out of the car. The cable caught him several hundred feet along the road before it turned into a plowed field and stopped.

Hains was employed by the Pioneer Transfer Company in highway construction work near Westmoreland.

Civic Body of Sierra Madre Defends Shaw

The Times is in receipt of a communication from the Sierra Madre Civic Association protesting against an item appearing in the Times of April 27, regarding the resignation of Dean Shaw, rector of the Sierra Madre Episcopal Church, as the representative of the Sierra Madre chapter of the Ku Klux Klan. The association is taken to task for its action in the resignation of Dean Shaw at one time publicly advocated the formation of a Ku Klux Klan organization to fight the incursion of tubercular patients and sanatoriums in Sierra Madre. Resolutions adopted by the association set out that Dean Shaw did not do so.

COMPANY ORGANIZED TO BUILD BATH-HOUSE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
SANTA MONICA, May 1.—A business organization to be known as the Crescent Day Investment Company and headed by Walter H. Frier, has been formed here. It proposes to build a modern bath-house adjoining the municipal pier. The company personnel include Frier, George W. Franklin and D. D. Pascoe. The property on which the bathhouse will be erected formerly was a part of the P. Benjamin estate and fronts on Colorado avenue and the Palisades beach roads. It also is planned to create an amusement zone on the premises.

SCHWAN PAYS SECOND POSTOFFICE SHORTAGE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
POMONA, May 1.—That the shortage of approximately \$2000 in the accounts of Charles F. Schwann, P. O. manager, was paid yesterday by Schwann for more than a quarter century, which caused his permanent dismissal from the service yesterday, was reported in orders from Washington. It has been made up by Schwann himself, was the outstanding development today.

AGED RESIDENT DIES AT HERMOSA BEACH

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENT)
HERMOSA BEACH, May 1.—Mrs. Cornelia Schopp, 81 years of age, died today at her home here. She was 81 years of age, and for many years had been a resident of Los Angeles county, also having lived in Alhambra and Los Angeles. Mrs. Schopp was the mother of Mrs. Milbank Johnson, who died a few years ago. Surviving her are Mrs. Robert Marsh of Los Angeles, and Mrs. L. L. Johnson of Los Angeles, and Mrs. L. L. Johnson of Los Angeles, and Mrs. L. L. Johnson of Los Angeles.

WORKER LIVES AFTER STONE CRUSHER TRIP

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SANTA BARBARA, May 1.—Luigi Cavalli, workman in a quarry here, escaped injury from the plant to grind huge boulders into gravel, passed through the mechanism of the works and escaped with an arm torn off at the shoulder and minor internal injury. Three pints of blood were taken from the veins of two cousins in a blood transfusion operation and it was stated this morning that Cavalli will soon be as strong as ever, minus his left arm.

BIBLE IN SCHOOLS ASKED

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
SANTA MONICA, May 1.—Petitions are being circulated here today to put an initiative measure on the ballot next autumn providing for the reading of the Bible in the public schools of California. The proposal stipulates that no comment be made by the teacher reading the Scripture passages and that parents who object may have their children excused from the room at the time.

Me and

I'VE GOT AN AWFUL THICK BEARD—JUST LOOK AT THOSE BRISTLES



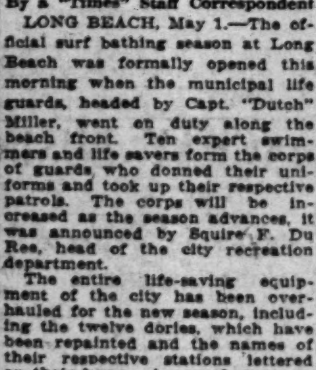
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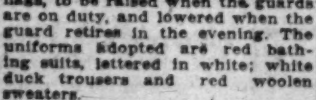
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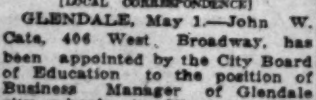
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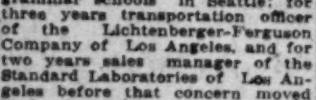
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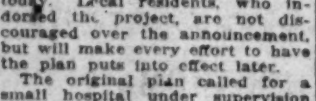
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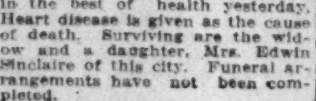
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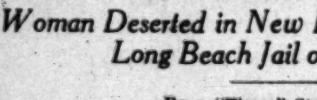
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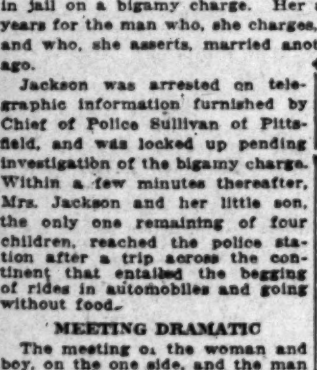
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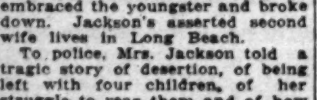
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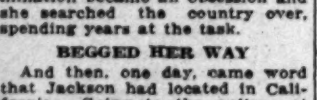
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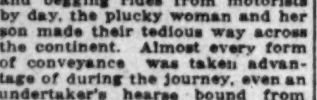
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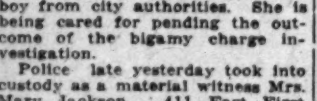
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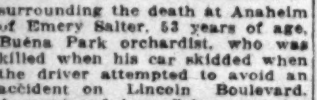
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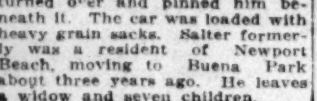
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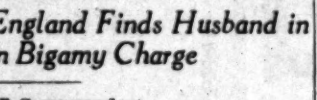
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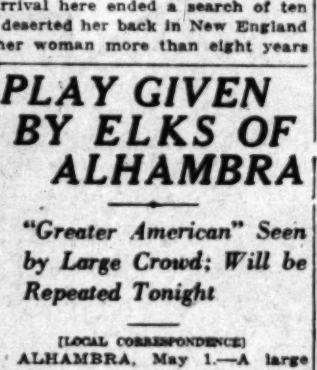
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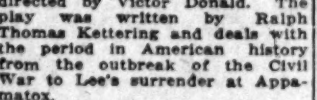
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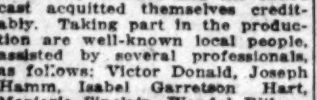
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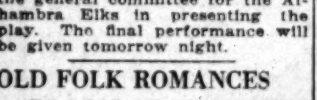
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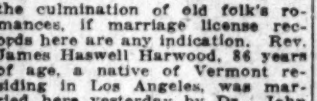
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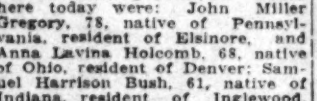
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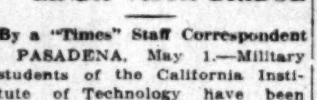
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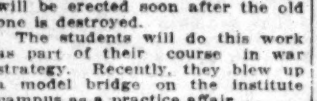
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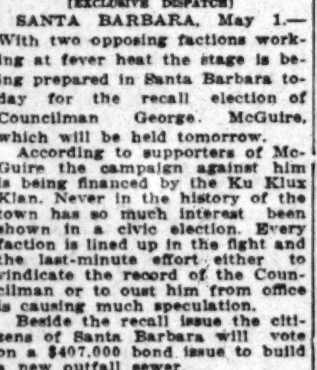
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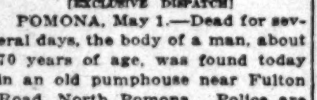
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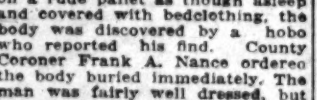
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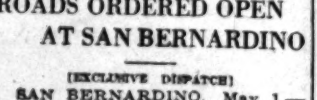
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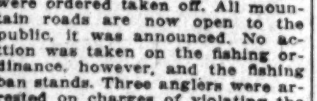
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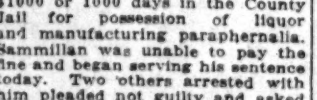
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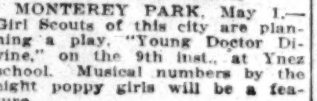
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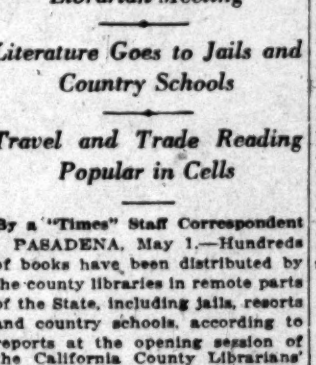


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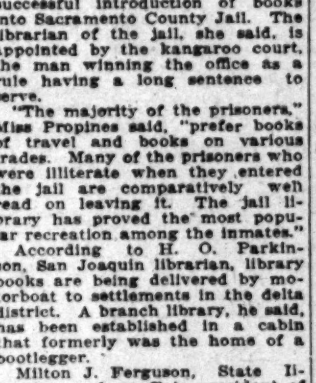


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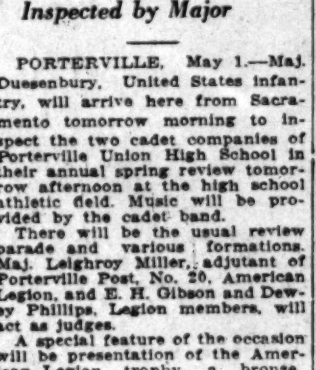
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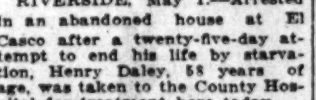
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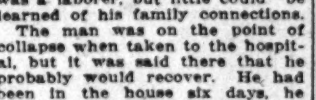
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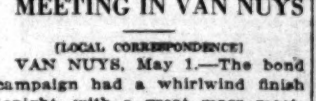
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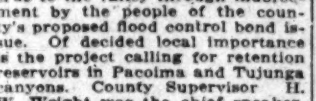
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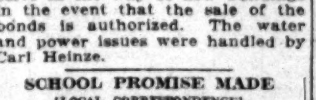
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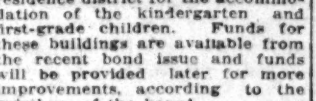
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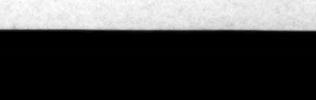
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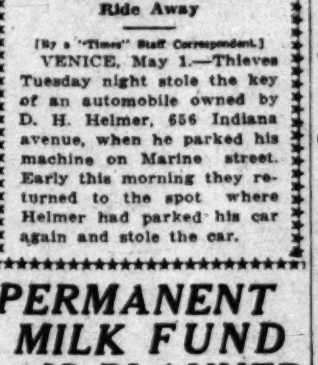


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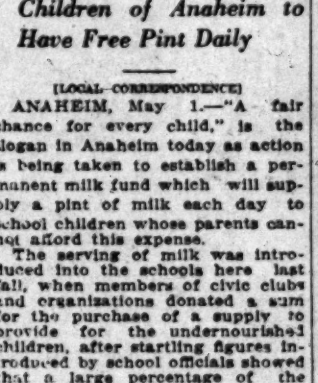


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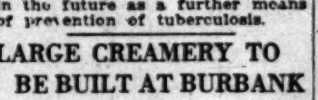
I'VE GOT AN AWFUL THICK BEARD—JUST LOOK AT THOSE BRISTLES



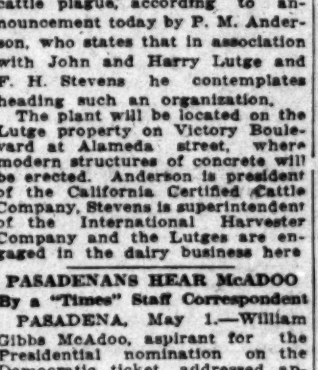
EVERY DAY! WHY I HAVE TO SHAVE TWICE A DAY



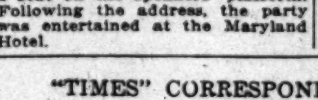
WHAT A CHEAP BRAG HE IS—HE'LL CLAIM ANYTHING



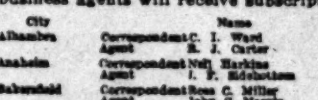
THERE'S A WASTE OF GOOD TIME—I NEVER KNEW A MAN SO SURE HE'S AHEAD IN EVERYTHING AS HE IS



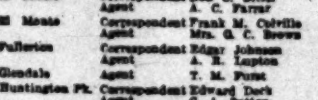
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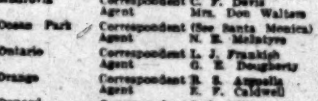
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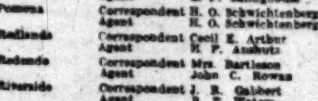
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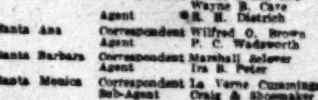
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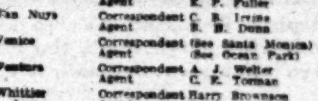
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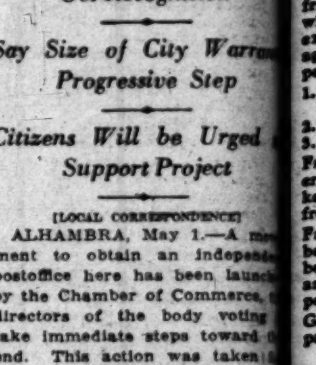


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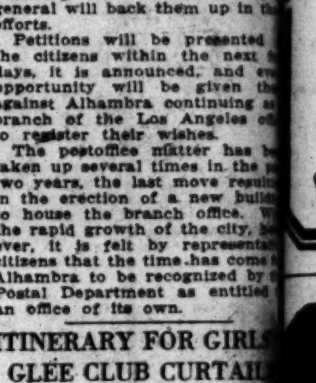


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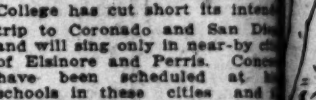
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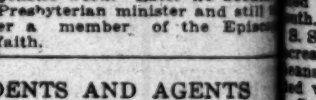
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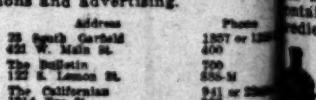
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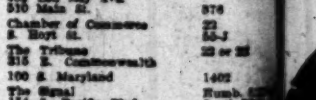
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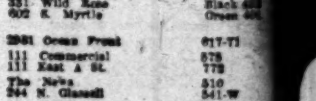
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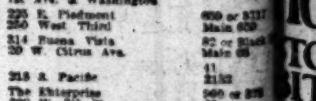
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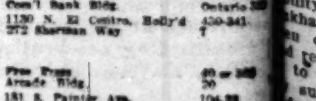
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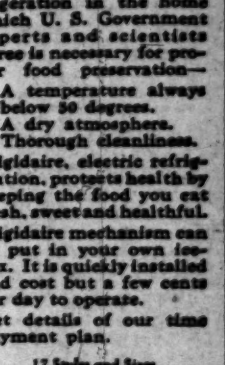


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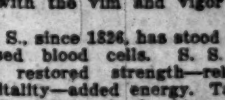
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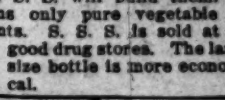
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WHY YOURS IS NOTHING COMPARED TO MINE—JUST LOOK AT THAT—

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Many of the West's leading figures in business and professional life have for a number of years been exclusively tailored by Charles Levy & Son.

This established precedent assures you of the same high type of tailoring that has built our reputation.

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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

WOMEN IN THE BANKING WORLD

Jefferson High-School Girls

Get Inside "Info"

Training, Education Among

Required Essentials

Disposition and Attractive

Personality Vital

There are few positions in the feminine business world which are so much sought as that of stenographer in a bank. Miss Edna Mers, who is secretary to the president of the Security Trust & Savings Bank, has been for some years in charge both of the employment and the management of the bank's large force of women employees.

Miss Mers recently talked to the girls in the summer department of the Jefferson High School as to the opportunities afforded, and her views will be of interest to many people. She said:

"Opportunities for young women in banks are to a great extent similar to opportunities existing in other lines of business. It is, perhaps, true that bank work is more congenial and pleasant than some other kind of work because of the surroundings and the type of men with which the employees come in contact.

"In speaking of the opportunities for young women in any line of business, I think not so much of the mere obtaining of a position as of holding it and making something of it after it is once obtained. Your opportunity for obtaining a position in a bank really begins before you make application, since past records, habits, and modes of living are all gone into by the bank before an applicant is accepted. Therefore your present opportunity to fit yourself to meet the requirements should not be underestimated or overlooked.

TRAINING ESSENTIAL

"I believe a young woman's success in a bank is largely dependent upon her training and this matter of training cannot be too strongly emphasized. The number of positions in a bank open to young women with no special training are very limited. Nearly every one of our young women employees is equipped in some particular way to fill some particular position, whether it be by a knowledge of shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping or filing. As a workman is expected to have tools suitable for his work, women coming to us are expected to be equipped with training for the tasks given them to perform.

"Probably the greatest number of positions open to women in banks and other business institutions are stenographic or secretarial positions, and therefore training in shorthand, typing, and letter-writing is particularly valuable to young women ambitious to enter this line of work. A thorough knowledge of English, of sentence structure, of punctuation and spelling, and accuracy in all of these are very essential and without equipment of this kind it may be frankly stated that a young woman's opportunity in these positions is severely limited.

"Personality and character are also prime essentials. These and disposition rank with training in the equipment young women should have in entering business. I have known many cases in which experienced and capable young women have not been given an opportunity to advance themselves because of a disagreeable personality or unpleasant disposition, and I have known of as many other cases where young women of good training, plus good disposition, have had their choice of several enviable positions in the institutions in which they were employed. Willingness to serve and to be generally useful, doing the unpleasant and irksome tasks cheerfully often opens the door of opportunity. Frequently an employee manifesting these attributes is selected from numerous employees otherwise equally qualified to fill a vacancy.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

"It would also add that a young woman's appearance is important and has much bearing upon her opportunity to enter the business world and to advance therein. As her manner of dress and appearance is but a manifestation of her thinking, the young woman of business-like appearance and demeanor has a decided advantage in competition with others.

"Lastly I would again emphasize the importance of education and proper training. While your opportunity to obtain employment in a bank or other institution may be just as good without your having graduated from high school or having gone to college, your opportunity for advancement, usefulness, and success will be greatly enhanced by additional years of study in our splendid high schools and colleges."

While on the Imperial trip the railroad officials inspected the newly constructed twenty-mile line from Calipatria to Date, near Holtville, and conferred with farmers and business men.

The new rail line will link more directly with markets an important section of the valley.

"We were very much impressed

DAILY TRADE TALK

Los Angeles Financier Discusses Business Outlook; Raisin Problems; Bank News; Bond Market

Orta E. Monnetta, president of the Bank of America, has just returned from a trip throughout the South and East, and while on the journey visited the principal industrial and financial centers, such as New Orleans, New York, Boston, Washington, Chicago and other cities. He reported that the most recent weeks there seems to be, in some quarters, a belief that recession in business is at hand, but this is rather an opinion than a certainty, as there has been no decline in prices or in volume of trade, but simply a period of lessened activity.

The most important bankers in the central reserve cities all stated that from their observations and reports, business for the first quarter of the year, in most branches of industry, was very active, and one of the most impressive signs that business will improve rather than decline is the fact that the stock in retail establishments is low, and an unusually large number of telegraphic repeat orders are being received.

By express, which indicates very strongly two things, a well-sustained demand by consumers and a belief in business. It is, perhaps, true that bank work is more congenial and pleasant than some other kind of work because of the surroundings and the type of men with which the employees come in contact.

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The new rail line will link more directly with markets an important section of the valley.

"We were very much impressed

with conditions generally throughout the Imperial Valley," said Mr. Williams. "Everyone was busily engaged in work. The crop conditions are the very best.

"The cantaloupe vines have matured in line shape and large quantities of shoo for crates are being shipped in preparatory to the opening of the season about the middle of May. Everything points to a most prosperous season, and arrangements are being completed for heavy shipments of melons and other products."

"Business conditions everywhere we visited were excellent and everyone was looking forward to a good year," Mr. Saunders said.

"The new Southern Pacific line will increase efficiency in handling products from an important producing section."

POWER BONDS

E. H. Rollins & Sons, Pelee Falls & Sonoma Co., Leto Higginson & Co. are offering \$2,000,000 Great Western Power Company 4 per cent bonds at \$9 1/2 due February 1, 1933.

The Great Western Power Company owns the largest storage reservoir in California, Lake Almansor, at the head waters of the North Fork of the Feather River, impounding 300,000 acre feet of water, and power sites on this reservoir, at two of which it has an installed generating capacity of 115,000 horsepower and from all which it can eventually develop 800,000 horsepower of hydroelectric power.

This company serves over 41,000 consumers in more than thirty cities and towns in Central California, including San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento and Sutter. During the year 1923 about 98 per cent of its output was hydroelectric. Net earnings for the year ended February 28, 1924, totaled \$4,489,922, an increase of \$108,488 over the amount for the previous year. The past year the company's operating ratio has decreased. The first and refunding mortgage bonds are followed by a number of other securities having an aggregate present estimated market value of over \$21,700,000.

NAMES DIRECTORS

Irvin Jordan, vice-president and general manager of Standard Oil Company of California, announced the complete board of directors and officers of the recently organized corporation.

The officers consist of Irvin H. Rice, chairman of the board; Duke Stone, president; Irvin Jordan, vice-president and general manager; F. H. Gay, vice-president; W. J. Parker, vice-president and director of sales; R. R. Williams, treasurer; and C. H. Hicks, secretary.

The complete board of directors consists of Irvin H. Rice, chairman; H. Gay, H. J. Hauser, Duke Stone, George H. Rathman, R. S. Willett, F. R. Feitshaus, J. T. Fitzgerald, Irvin Jordan, vice-president, and J. M. Mustain and H. D. Hopkins.

Luther G. Brown is announced as general counsel; P. L. Bell, Allen S. Miller and James F. Connolly are auditors and examiners.

SEABOARD NATIONAL

G. W. Jones has been elected cashier and director of the Seaboard National Bank of Los Angeles, according to an announcement made yesterday by George L. Browning, president of the new institution.

Mr. Jones enjoys a wide acquaintance among local bankers, having been National Bank Examiner in the Los Angeles district for several years. Prior to this he was in charge of the National Bank of Commerce, which was merged with the American National Bank of San Diego. He is a native son, having been born in San Diego and is thoroughly acquainted with Pacific Coast banking conditions.

Plans are being made for the opening of the Seaboard National Bank about June 1 at 613-614 South Spring street.

MUNICIPAL BONDS

A syndicate composed of F. W. Chapman & Co., Inc. of New York and Chicago, and H. M. Payson & Co. of Portland, Me., has been formed to write and offer within a few days an issue of \$1,500,000 first mortgage 4 per cent gold bonds of the Huntington Water Corporation, Huntington, W. Va., at 96 3/4 and interest to yield about 6.25 per cent.

This issue which constitutes the entire funded debt is secured by a first mortgage on the entire physical property of the company, fixed by the Public Service Commission of West Virginia as of December 31, 1923 at \$2,033,502.87.

NEW BROKERAGE FIRM

J. C. Wittliff Company announces the opening of brokerage offices at 751 So. Spring street, with complete facilities for handling local and New York listed and unlisted stocks and bonds.

J. C. Wittliff, president is a former business man of Detroit and H. R. Scherer, general manager, was in the brokerage business in that city for some time.

The new firm will maintain fastwire communications to all markets.

PRODUCE MARKET

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Another day's dealer treatment of a full grade of blackberries from the Imperial Valley, 700 per crate. Prices on berries were slightly lower. Mexican cantaloupes sold at 15¢ per dozen. Apples, California, 1.00 per bushel. Cherries, early market, 1.00 per bushel. Dates, 1.00 per bushel. Peaches, 1.00 per bushel. Pears, 1.00 per bushel. Plums, 1.00 per bushel. Raisins, 1.00 per bushel. Walnuts, 1.00 per bushel. Apples, 1.00 per bushel. Bananas, 1.00 per bushel. Oranges, 1.00 per bushel. Lemons, 1.00 per bushel. Limes, 1.00 per bushel. Pineapples, 1.00 per bushel. Melons, 1.00 per bushel. Cucumbers, 1.00 per bushel. Tomatoes, 1.00 per bushel. Potatoes, 1.00 per bushel. Onions, 1.00 per bushel. Carrots, 1.00 per bushel. Beets, 1.00 per bushel. Spinach, 1.00 per bushel. Lettuce, 1.00 per bushel. Cabbage, 1.00 per bushel. Broccoli, 1.00 per bushel. Cauliflower, 1.00 per bushel. Asparagus, 1.00 per bushel. Green beans, 1.00 per bushel. Lima beans, 1.00 per bushel. Kidney beans, 1.00 per bushel. Navy beans, 1.00 per bushel. Pinto beans, 1.00 per bushel. Black beans, 1.00 per bushel. Soybeans, 1.00 per bushel. Corn, 1.00 per bushel. Wheat, 1.00 per bushel. Oats, 1.00 per bushel. Barley, 1.00 per bushel. Rye, 1.00 per bushel. Buckwheat, 1.00 per bushel. Millet, 1.00 per bushel. Sorghum, 1.00 per bushel. Amaranth, 1.00 per bushel. Quinoa, 1.00 per bushel. Buckwheat, 1.00 per bushel. Millet, 1.00 per bushel. Sorghum, 1.00 per bushel. Amaranth, 1.00 per bushel. Quinoa, 1.00 per bushel.

MARKET INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating market information in this issue of The Times:

Bond quotations	Page
Business news	14
Building permits	14
Citrus fruits	14
California dried fruits	14
Cotton	14
Daily Trade Talk	14
Foreign exchange (money)	14
Gasoline, oils	14
Grains	14
Hide market	14
Live stock	14
Metal market	14
Money exchange	14
New York market letter	14
Produce, Los Angeles	14
Produce, San Francisco	14
Weekly Federal Reserve Statement	14

STOCKS

Boston copper	15
Chicago	15
New York	15
New York (cable)	15
San Francisco	15
Salt Lake	15

DEMAND FOR WELL-BASED INVESTMENT

Mortgage Company Head Digs Into Statistics; Expansion Plans

John H. Williams, vice-president and general manager of the Citizens National Bank of California, returned yesterday from Oakland, where an important branch office has been successfully established, the first three days' business under J. F. Bruce, director of sales, setting an impressive record at which to shoot.

"On the same basis each inhabitant of the county is president of the company, which has offices in the Lowe State Building, and the executive committee contains the names of a number of prominent capitalists and business men."

There is a steady demand for conservative investments, Mr. Williams said yesterday, "a demand augmented by outside capital seeking an outlet where the margin of profit is above the ordinary and safety of principal is the prime factor."

When it comes to investments the money represented by Los Angeles industrial plants is greater than that in eighteen other states combined, while the citizens of Los Angeles are the wealthiest of those in any city in the United States, according to the census of 1920, which placed the city at 1,230,000, and Chicago, 1,100,000. Where there is such tremendous aggregate wealth, such per capita wealth, such wonderful growth, such tremendous building operations, there is a demand to be an almost insatiable demand for first mortgages.

IRREGULAR TREND IN COTTON CONTRACTS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, May 1.—Cotton futures were narrowly irregular in forenoon trading on the cotton exchange, opening at net losses of 5 to 7 points for all positions except December, which was up 6 points, and dipping a few points more during the morning.

Intense lack among the larger professional traders, who evidently believed that bullish factors, such as the technical position and interest in exports, were about to be offset by better crop weather early private reports claiming that much replanting will be necessary due to low temperatures and with short covering, the list firms up about 35 points. After a small reaction due to profit taking Wall Street, New Orleans and western shorts covered heavily in the last hour and the list ended 1 cent better for May and July, with October up 20 points and December up 13 points net.

Spot cotton closed at 20.20, a gain of 4 cents per pound.

Closing Prices (Furnished by McDonald & Co., 434 South Spring street.)

NEW YORK

Optim. Open. High. Low. Close.

January 22.45 22.45 22.45 22.45 22.45

March 22.45 22.45 22.45 22.45 22.45

May 22.45 22.45 22.45 22.45 22.45

July 22.45 22.45 22.45 22.45 22.45

September 22.45 22.45 22.45 22.45 22.45

November 22.45 22.45 22.45 22.45 22.45

December 22.45 22.45 22.45 22.45 22.45

NEW ORLEANS

Optim. Open. High. Low. Close.

January 22.45 22.45 22.45 22.45 22.45

March 22.45 22.45 22.45 22.45 22.45

May 22.45 22.45 22.45 22.45 22.45

July 22.45 22.45 22.45 22.45 22.45

September 22.45 22.45 22.45 22.45 22.45

November 22.45 22.45 22.45 22.45 22.45

December 22.45 22.45 22.45 22.45 22.45

We offer part of a new issue of:

\$30,000,000

Bethlehem Steel Corporation

Consolidated Mortgage Sinking Fund 6% Gold Bonds

"Series A"

Dated August 1, 1918.

Due August 1, 1948.

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation is the second largest iron and steel producer in the United States, having a capacity of 7,600,000 gross tons of ingots per annum.

The consolidated balance sheet as of March 31, 1924, before giving effect to this financing shows total fixed assets of \$453,675,000 after deducting depreciation, depletion, etc. Funded debt and guaranteed stock less funds in the hands of trustees was \$218,246,000, leaving an excess of fixed assets alone over funded debt of \$235,429,000. Current assets of \$155,949,000, including \$28,080,000 cash and government obligations were 3.9 times current liabilities.

Consolidated Mortgage "Series A" 6% Bonds Previously Issued Are Listed on the New York Stock Exchange and Application Will be Made to Have These Bonds Also Listed.

Price 96, to Yield Over 6.30%

The CITIZENS NATIONAL COMPANY

OWNED BY THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES AND THE CITIZENS TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS

208 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. PHONE 872-391

ESTABLISHED 1912

Sponsored by the Methodist Episcopal Church

The Methodist Hospital of Southern California, incorporated in 1912, is sponsored by the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States, having a present membership in excess of 4,000,000. It is significant to note that no obligation of the Methodist Episcopal Church or its auxiliaries has ever been repudiated.

Methodist Hospital of Southern California

\$500,000 First (Closed) Mortgage 7% Serial Gold Bonds

The valuation of the properties which will be pledged under a lien of the indenture securing these bonds includes real estate and present buildings appraised at \$480,000, equipment valued at \$75,000 and new buildings and equipment estimated at \$600,000, making total security of \$1,155,000. The bonds are offered at, as, and when issued, subject to certification as legal investment for California Savings Banks.

PRICE: 100 and Accrued Interest, to Yield 7%

(Circular giving details furnished on request.)

Drake, Riley & Thomas

Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds

314 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles Telephone ME 0787

Santa Barbara Pasadena Riverside Long Beach

Methodist Hospital of Southern California

FIRST (CLOSED) MORTGAGE 7% SERIAL GOLD BONDS

DATED Mar. 1, 1924. Due Serially Mar. 1, 1925-1939.

1. First Closed Mortgage on entire property of the Methodist Hospital of Los Angeles.

2. The appraised value of the property shows over \$2,000 securing each \$1,000 bond.

3. This loan was sanctioned by the National Organization of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

4. The proceeds of this bond issue will be used to erect a modern 115-bed Class A reinforced concrete five-story addition to the present Hospital Building.

BOND QUOTATIONS

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NEW YORK CURB

Oils Lead the Way		
NEW YORK, May 1.—Led by the oil shares, stock prices moved to higher ground in today's curb market under the stimulus of a reduction in the local Federal Reserve Bank's discount. Buying of the oils was also influenced by more encouraging quarterly earnings reports. Standard Oil of Indiana, the leader in point of activity, closed 1.8 points higher at 29 1/4. Frac. Oil and Gas, Standard & Pacific, which gained about a point or more, were among the most active. Standard Oil of New Jersey, which had been a steady performer, showed a slight decline. Activity of the oil shares was again the feature of the day, the day's trading being in that group. Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb Market, furnished by Lane & Ryan, 626 South Spring street.		
STOCKS		
Associated Oil	29 1/4	29 1/4
Standard Oil of Ind.	29 1/4	29 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	29 1/4	29 1/4
Standard Oil of Cal.	29 1/4	29 1/4
Standard Oil of Tex.	29 1/4	29 1/4
Standard Oil of Ky.	29 1/4	29 1/4
Standard Oil of La.	29 1/4	29 1/4
Standard Oil of Ark.	29 1/4	29 1/4
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Standard Oil of Nev.	29 1/4	29 1/4
Standard Oil of Ida.	29 1/4	29 1/4
Standard Oil of Wyo.	29 1/4	29 1/4
Standard Oil of Mont.	29 1/4	29 1/4
Standard Oil of W. Va.	29 1/4	29 1/4
Standard Oil of Pa.	29 1/4	29 1/4
Standard Oil of N. C.	29 1/4	29 1/4
Standard Oil of S. C.	29 1/4	29 1/4
Standard Oil of Ga.	29 1/4	29 1/4
Standard Oil of Fla.	29 1/4	29 1/4
Standard Oil of Ala.	29 1/4	29 1/4
Standard Oil of Miss.	29 1/4	29 1/4
Standard Oil of La.	29 1/4	29 1/4
Standard Oil of Ark.	29 1/4	29 1/4
Standard Oil of Okla.	29 1/4	29 1/4
Standard Oil of Mo.	29 1/4	29 1/4
Standard Oil of Ill.	29 1/4	29 1/4
Standard Oil of Wis.	29 1/4	29 1/4
Standard Oil of Minn.	29 1/4	29 1/4
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DEATHS
At Los Angeles, May 1, 1924, Mrs. Mary Ann Miller, wife of John Miller, died at her home, 1212 North Main street, at the age of 82 years. She was born in England and came to this country with her parents when she was a child. She was a member of the Methodist church and was a devoted wife and mother. She is survived by her husband, John Miller, and two sons, John and William Miller. Burial will be in the Hollywood cemetery.

DEATH LAID TO SLEEPWALKING

Father of Bride Tells of Her Wanderings

Husband is in Jail Pending Killing Inquiry

Thinks Wife Fell from Open Train Window

Conflicting statements of a train employee and Alfred W. Castle, 44-year-old ex-marine, whose young bride either fell or was carried to death from a south-bound Southern Pacific train about midnight, Wednesday, near Goshen Junction, caused police yesterday to hold Castle on suspicion of murder.

At the same time, the father of Mrs. Castle, W. L. Miller of Castle, came to the defense of the son-in-law, whom he has never seen, with a statement that his daughter has been a persistent sleep-walker for years. Miller expressed his opinion that his daughter met her death by accidentally falling from the window of the train.

The body of Grace Castle was found at 2 a.m. yesterday by a night crew beside the right-of-way of the Southern Pacific at a point near Goshen Junction, about 10 miles north of Los Angeles.

Castle is a passenger on train No. 60 from Sacramento to Los Angeles, notified the train crew about an hour later that his wife was missing from the berth where they had been sleeping together. The train was then south of Mojave and many miles from the scene of the tragedy.

A search was instituted immediately by Conductor H. M. Pierce but failed to reveal any trace of Mrs. Castle. The young husband then told trainmen he believed his wife had fallen out of the window.

STORIES DIFFER
It is about the window that his story is said to differ from that of Arthur Jones, negro porter of the tourist sleeper in which Castle and his wife had a lower berth.

Castle has declared repeatedly he opened the window at the head of the berth when his wife found the heat oppressive and that the window remained open. Jones, however, according to Special Agent McCarthy, who took the post-mortem statement yesterday, declared the window was closed when he noticed it.

He said he called Castle's attention to the fact when the suggestion was made that Mrs. Castle might have fallen from the window. McCarthy declared.

Last night Detective Lieutenants Jones and Craig, who took over the investigation, declared the window was closed when they removed from the train here and (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

AGREE ON TERMINAL ACTION

Railroads and City Officials Decide to Call on Interstate Commerce Body for Decision

Action which virtually calls on the Interstate Commerce Commission to decide whether it will approve the Plaza Terminal plan for the city of Los Angeles, or the so-called Titcomb plan for the city of Los Angeles, Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric to use of the city, the State Railroad Commission, and the Salt Lake, Southern Pacific, Pacific Electric and Santa Fe railways.

The meeting was called at the suggestion of the Interstate Commerce Commission before the commission applications are now on file in reference to the two projects.

It was openly stated in the meeting that the Salt Lake and Southern Pacific, which are the only two railroads to have applications for the Titcomb plan, or what is known as the Salt Lake-Southern Pacific plan, which would unite the railroads at the Fifth-street station. Reversible permits temporarily authorizing such a plan recently were granted by the City Council.

EAT-CARTS CLOSED? HARDLY

City Councilmen Can't Make Up Minds to Act, So Tamale Sales Go Merrily On

In a parliamentary sense, the Plaza lunch carts no longer exist. Strict observance of the rules and the terminology of the City Council chamber gives them no place on the table. Neither can it be said they are on the floor—spurred, rejected.

Metaphysically speaking, it might be said they are in the air, floating disembodied and waiting to be materialized this morning. Independent of such airy nothings, a materialist would exclaim "Beasts!"

The lunch carts were still doing business at the old stand last night, and they will bob up again in Council debate today. The minute clerk says so, and his word is mightier than the rules. One way or another, those lunch carts have more lives than the eighty-four incarnations of Methuselah's nine cats.

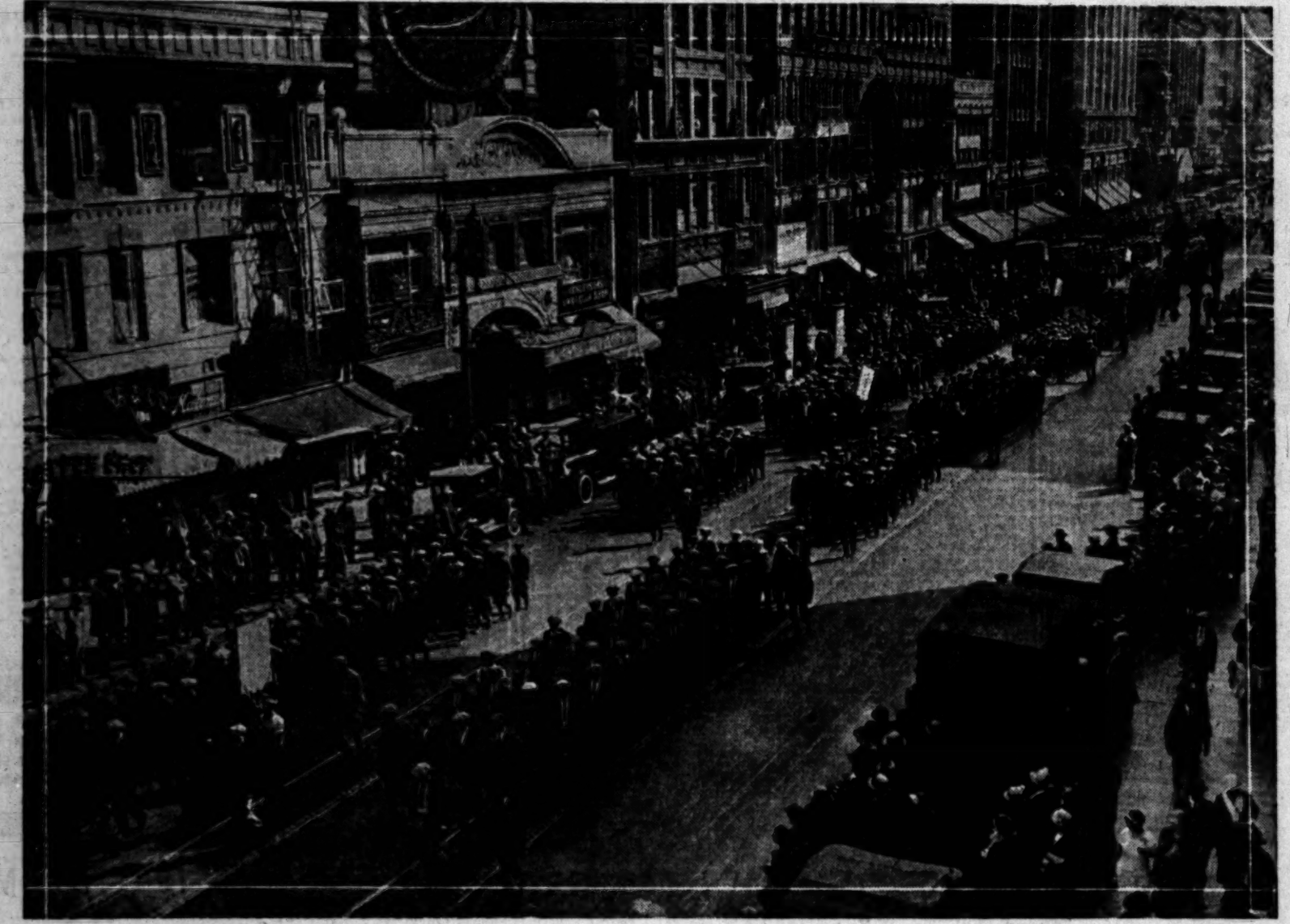
With Boyle Workman, president of the City Council, absent, and Councilman Mallard, chairman of the Health and Sanitation Committee, presiding in his stead, Councilman Allan brought in a health report yesterday, banishing the carts from the Plaza. Just when it was thought that romance, hot tamales, a man's right to eat, and a woman's right to be fed, might be referred back to that committee last week by the heartless action of Boyle Workman, who insisted on reconsideration, for no better reason than considerations of public health. They were, he said, insanitary—the carts, not the liberties of the people.

The Times

LOS ANGELES

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1924.—PART II. 22 PAGES.

Marching Youngsters Own Broadway for Hour-and-Half Pageant



Some of 20,000 Boys in Procession Every nationality and school age represented in stream of youths that filled streets downtown in Boys' week parade.

BOYHOOD PASSES IN REVIEW EAST SIDE GROWTH IS FORECAST

City Suspends Business to Cheer 20,000 Youths in Parade as Boys' Week Feature

For an hour and a half yesterday afternoon while traffic entirely was suspended and business practically was abandoned in the downtown section, the boyhood of Los Angeles passed in review in a parade which consumed that time in passing a given point.

Thousands of boys—20,000 at a conservative estimate—recruited from every section of the city and from every home environment, big boys, little boys, red-headed boys and freckled-faced boys, representing a score of nationalities, combined to make the spectacle one of the greatest of its kind ever seen in Los Angeles.

Twenty additional square miles on the East Side will be built solid with manufacturing plants by 1935 if the present development continues, it was predicted yesterday by Francis Bates, chief engineer of the East Side Organization, Inc. This is based, he said, on a survey of the 100 square miles in the district.

The results of the survey, including maps and exhaustive analyses of industrial and residential areas on the East Side, will be presented at a meeting of the organization today noon at the City Club. The survey shows, he said, that of the total area 20.5 per cent is devoted to residences; 8.8 per cent to industries; 23.1 per cent to orchards; 8 per cent to parks; 41.1 per cent is vacant; oil fields cover 2.3 per cent and rivers 2.4 per cent.

A circular residential area in the Alhambra Chamber of Commerce section of the East Side, said Mr. Bates. "The trend is unmistakable and will include approximately thirty square miles of industrial property which is served by three transcontinental railroads and fed by an extensive system of boulevards and truck highways."

R. E. Heermann, president of the Alhambra Chamber of Commerce, will be another speaker at today's meeting.

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BOND CAPACITY WARNING GIVEN

Investment Head Fears for Credit of City

Advices Voting for Only Essential Projects

Power Issue Not Included in List Needed

This statement on the power bonds can be placed above the utterances of politicians and others who have expressed themselves on this vital issue, either for or against. It is an exact, accurate and calm analysis of the present situation—the highest authority and the last word, beyond which citizens lacking expert guidance cannot go.

BY JOHN E. JARDINE
President Southern California Investment Dealers' Association

A very serious situation confronts the voters and taxpayers of the city of Los Angeles, a situation which I believe, is not thoroughly understood, but one which if unsuitably handled will result in seriously affecting the credit standing of this city, and indirectly, the credit standing of many of our surrounding communities, which are in large measure contributory to the growth and prosperity of our own city.

I refer to the fact that at the election next Tuesday and June 3 there will be submitted to the voters of Los Angeles the question of authorization of municipal and school bonds (including food control bonds) amounting to more than \$102,000,000. A vast sum of money and one that would have been looked upon with awe by the people of this city, but for the fact that it is impossible to sell so great a volume of bonds upon the present market. We must therefore look to the financial strength of the city to aid us in such financing. This being conceded, let us inquire by what measuring stick our bonds are being judged in order to attract eastern investors. The answer is, they must be legal in the eyes of the State, but more to the point, they must be legal in the eyes of the State of New York. This being the case, let us analyze our present situation as measured by the standards of the State of New York. The answer is, they must be legal in the eyes of the State, but more to the point, they must be legal in the eyes of the State of New York. This being the case, let us analyze our present situation as measured by the standards of the State of New York.

ADMITTS BLAME WIFE ASSUMED

Husband Confesses Driving When Girl Killed

Story of Long Beach Man Halts Mate's Trial

Charges Will be Shifted to Him, Say Officials

Mark L. Bledsoe, Long Beach resident, confessed to investigators of the District Attorney's office yesterday that he had driven the car which killed Francis Burton at Long Beach last Christmas but that he had prevailed on his pretty young wife to assume all the blame because he thought she would be treated more leniently by both court and jury.

The dramatic confession, made in the presence of Chief Trial Deputy Fitts and Dept. Dist. Atty. Hill, caused Judge Avery of the Superior Court to bring the trial of Mrs. Edna Bledsoe to a prompt halt. The young wife, who had voluntarily faced a possible term in the penitentiary for her husband's sake, admitted, after being informed of her husband's confession, that she was not at the wheel of the car at the time of the fatal accident.

TO TAKE WIFE'S PLACE
The trial of Mrs. Bledsoe was continued by the court until the 19th inst. At that time, it was stated, the charges against her will be dismissed and her husband placed on trial in her stead.

The first inkling of the husband's admitted plot to escape responsibility for the death of the aged victim was obtained by Mr. Hill and Mr. Fitts from Mrs. Edna Bledsoe, who was riding with Mr. and Mrs. Bledsoe at the time of the accident. She broke down after a lengthy examination. Information obtained from her caused Dep. Dist. Atty. Burke at once to issue a complaint charging Bledsoe with manslaughter. He was arrested a short time later and taken before the county grand jury. There Bledsoe denied having driven the car but later took refuge in the statement that he could answer no more questions because he might incriminate himself.

TELLS OF PLOT
As he was leaving the grand jury room with his attorney, Russell Pray of Long Beach, Bledsoe confessed to Burke that he was plotting the death of the aged victim, but that he had induced his wife to assume the blame because he thought she would be acquitted without delay.

It was later learned that Bledsoe's confession caused Dist. Atty. Keyes to issue a statement in which he denounced the husband in scathing terms. Mr. Keyes stated that information had reached him that Bledsoe was drinking before the accident, and he expressed the intention of prosecuting him "to the full extent of the law."

YOUTHS ROB GROCER
Two armed youths robbed A. Scott, proprietor of 561 North Virgil avenue, of \$35 last night, he reported to the police. The thieves escaped on foot.

CITY CLUB BACKS CHARTER

Straw Vote Overwhelming for New Document as Speakers Show Need of Change

A straw vote on the proposed city charter, conducted yesterday by the City Club, showed that 586 members of that organization favor the new charter. Twenty-nine votes were cast against it.

Proposition No. 1, as studied and discussed yesterday in the City Club, was the subject of a straw vote by various clubs and civic bodies, including the Optimists, the Hundred Per Cent and the South Side Ebbell clubs and by the Los Angeles Improvement Association. The question, "Should Los Angeles have a new charter?" was answered in the affirmative by practically every speaker.

The principal speaker at the City Club was William Clary, counsel for the Traffic Commission to Los Angeles city and county. Mr. Clary declared that the old charter, which efficiency of government depends on officials is only half true.

"Good men cannot give good government without efficient machinery with which to work," said the speaker. "Good men could not possibly give Los Angeles efficient government under the present charter, a document which has been amended and remanded more than 100 times since its adoption in 1859."

Pointing to many of the best features of the proposed new charter, Mr. Clary stressed the fact that the new charter will concentrate the executive authority in the Mayor, making the Council purely a legislative body. He also pointed to the fact that the new charter provides that the Mayor assisted

by the heads of various departments shall prepare the budget to be submitted to the Council and to be changed only by a two-thirds majority.

Speaking of the provision in the proposed charter for indeterminate franchises, the speaker said that the people are fully protected by the fact that the question of a particular franchise must be submitted to the voters for ratification or rejection and that the franchise itself is subject to the referendum. Provision is also made, he said, for the city's purchase of a public utility whenever it may be deemed advisable.

"At present the Railroad Commission cannot order needed extensions of street railways, but the new charter provides that a public utility must be extended to meet the needs of the people, at the ordered of the proper city authorities," said Mr. Clary.

"The election features of the present charter, as to direct legislation, the initiative, referendum and recall are all contained in the new instrument," continued Mr. Clary. "The charter must be adopted or rejected as a whole, and, whether or not we agree with each special proposition, the question that must finally determine its adoption is whether or not it is in its entirety, superior to the old charter."

Her parents were getting old. She wanted to see them every day but an hour each way on a street car made it impossible. She decided to move. There were two sides to her problem. She must find a place with three bedrooms and it must be located in the southeast.

And That's Why She Read Times 10:30 Ads
She knew that The Times classified its "Houses for Rent" by districts. She could turn at once to the place she wanted.

The Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other paper in the world.

PAIR UP, ROBBED

Hold-ups committed by hood and armed bandits Tuesday night were reported by Harry of Bakersfield.

The hold-up of a woman's car at 1100 and 12th street and Monterey street and Monterey street was reported by a woman who escaped in a car with men. G. E. Haynes of 744 North Main street was robbed and the police.

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—Isaiah 41:6.

PENALTY TODAY FOR ABERNATHY

Man Convicted of Robbing
Mails to Hear Fate

Wife Collapses as Verdict of
Guilty is Read

Wheeler is Freed by Jury in
\$22,050 Theft

Joseph R. Abernathy, former
superintendent of schools at Ana-
heim, and J. Lloyd Findley, former
employee of the Anaheim post-
office, will be sentenced by Federal
Judge Hoffman this morning on a
charge of robbing the mails. Aber-
nathy was convicted by a jury that
returned a sealed verdict yester-
day. Findley previously had plead-
ed guilty. The jury acquitted
Charles R. Wheeler, formerly a
clerk in charge of the registry di-
vision of the Anaheim postoffice,
who was tried with Abernathy.

Mrs. Abernathy, who was in the
courtroom during the progress of
the trial, which lasted a week, col-
lapsed when the verdict was an-
nounced. Friends worked with her
for thirty minutes to prevent her
from becoming hysterical.

Only circumstantial evidence cor-
roborated the testimony of Find-
ley, who said that while he was
employed as driver of the truck
carrying mail between the Ana-
heim postoffice and the railroad
station it was planned that Wheeler
would tip off the receipt of valu-
able mail matter so that Findley
and Abernathy could obtain pos-
session of it while it was being
conveyed to the railroad station.

Findley first told his story when
he was arrested following the
theft of \$22,050 that had been
mailed by an Anaheim bank.

Abernathy did not testify.
According to Findley, he and the
two men on trial each was to re-
ceive one-third of the stolen
money. He testified that he re-
ceived only \$45, and that \$1064 in
hand coupons were burned. The
government's evidence disclosed
that one-third of the stolen money
had not been recovered.

Postoffice inspectors testified that
one of the recovered money was
found buried near the home of J.
H. Hemmi, an attorney and real
estate dealer of Torrance. Hemmi
was tried later on a charge of
knowingly receiving money stolen
from the mails.

Frank McClellan obtained an-
nouncement of his marriage when he
appeared before Judge Ira F.
Thompson yesterday, but the court
announced intention of asking an
investigation of McClellan's con-
duct by the District Attorney.

Judge Thompson's ire was
aroused by the fact that McClellan,
admitting he had committed biga-
my, presented a situation that
left the court no alternative but
to decide in his favor.

In June, 1917, McClellan mar-
ried Edith McClellan. In
court yesterday he admitted that
at that time he had not been di-
vined from his first wife, Nona
McClellan. Under the circum-
stances the court was constrained
to declare the second marriage
void.

"This goes against the grain,"
Judge Thompson remarked. "I
have no choice but to award a de-
creet to this plaintiff, in the face
of the fact that he ventures to
come into my court, setting up
his cause of action that he com-
mitted a crime. I am forced to
find that the defendant innocently
lived with him several years, al-
though unmarried."

"Apparently the statute of limi-
tations prevents prosecution, un-
less it happens that McClellan left
the jurisdiction of California courts
at such time or times as to have
broken up the required 'three
years' continuous residence since
commission of the act. I shall ask
the District Attorney to investi-
gate and find out whether McClellan
is protected by the statute of
limitations."

Funeral services for Mrs. Con-
stance Chambers Burrows, 27 years
of age, wife of Edwin R. Burrows,
a real estate dealer of Hollywood,
will be conducted at 11 a. m. to-
day at St. Stephen's Episcopal
Church, Vine and Russell streets,
Hollywood.

Mrs. Burrows, who passed away
yesterday at the Methodist Hospi-
tal, had been a resident of Holly-
wood for more than eighteen years.
During her youth she attended the
Northborough School for Girls and
later was a student at the Univer-
sity of Southern California and at Berke-
ley.

Her life was one of social and
charitable activity, and as
president of Children's Hospital
auxiliary, she took a prominent
part in its programs. She was a
member of the Kappa Alpha Theta
society.

The marriage of Mrs. Burrows
on April 2, 1922, was one of the so-
cial events of last year, as her fam-
ily is one of the oldest in Holly-
wood. She was the daughter of
E. C. Chambers, a retired cap-
tain.

Interment will be in Hollywood
Cemetery under direction of W. M.
Dorner & Co.

VETERANS TO ORGANIZE
A meeting of the veterans of
1915-1918 will be conducted at the
Hollywood Library next Wednes-
day for the purpose of organizing
and instituting a camp of the
United Spanish War veterans. For
further information concerning the
meeting veterans may telephone
Tom C. Galbraith, department
commander.



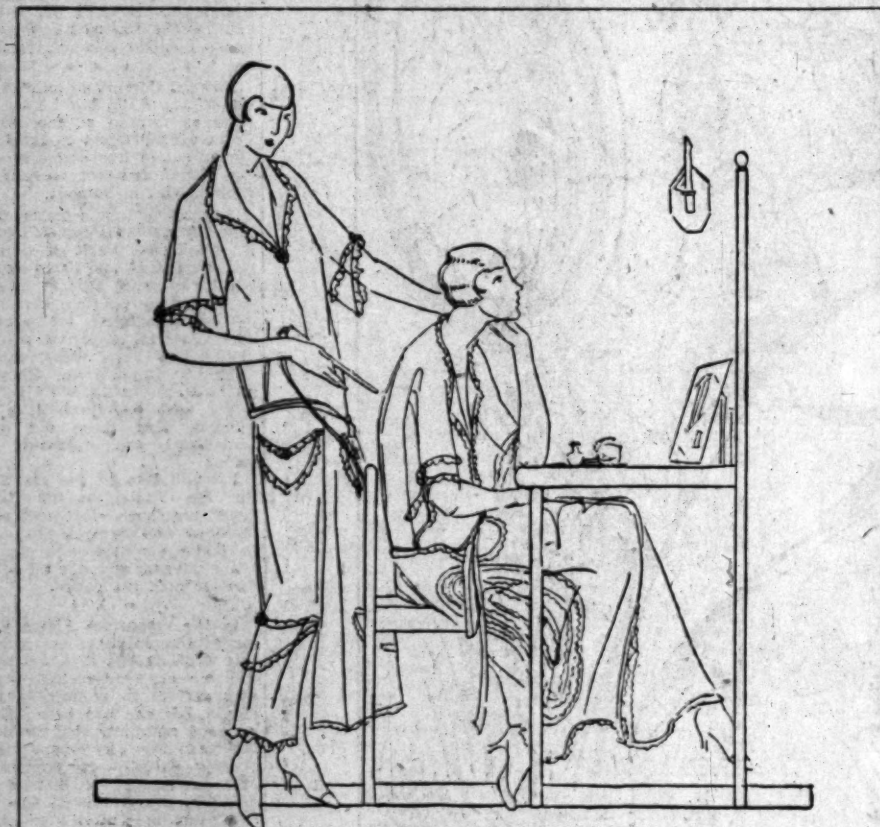
Bullock's

Broadway-Hill
and-Seventh

"One o'Clock
Saturday's"



A Boy-Week Climax--Sports Oxfords at \$4.95!



Silk Breakfast Coats, \$10!

100 sale-priced for Friday at Bullock's.

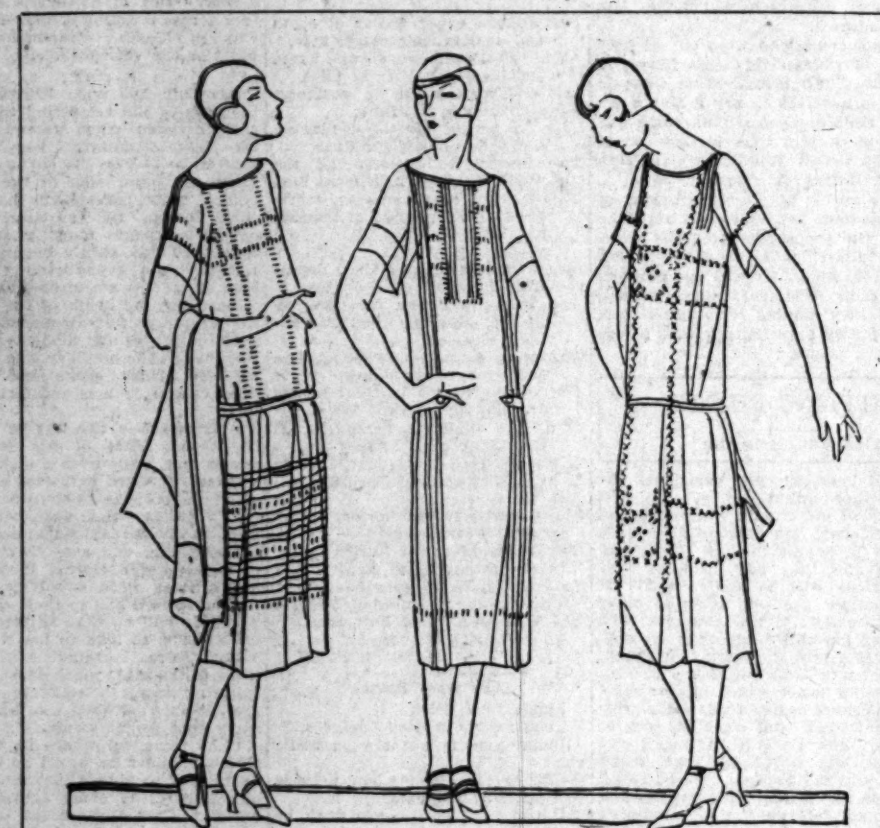
Four models of unusual distinction and charm, two of them illus-
trated.

At the right, notice the soft, fluttering grace of the breakfast coat
in crepe de chine. How attractively it is trimmed with wheels of
cream Val. lace.

A pert bouffant model of crisp, changeable taffeta is shown on the
left. It also is cleverly finished with smart Val. trimming.

And besides these, quaintly beruffled styles in taffeta and satin.
Exquisite in color. Coral, peach, pink, tangerine, Copenhagen blue,
orchid and changeable effects. Eventful at this special price—\$10.00.

—Negligee Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.



Hand-drawn Voiles Collegienne

Frocks that suggest the cool daintiness of summer flowers

Fine French voiles exquisitely hand drawn. Frocks
of that individual type in which Bullock's Collegienne Shop
specializes for girls who wear sizes 14 to 16 years.

Three of these voiles sketched. One is novelly button-
trimmed. One rather tailored in feeling. The third beau-
tifully embroidered.

In peach, white, yellow, Nile green, Copenhagen blue
and orchid. At \$10.00.

—Collegienne Shops, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Summer Sports Hats Now \$6.75

In cream white. Lustrous
visca braid faced with bright
colored straw in yellow, burning
sand, green and navy blue.

Soft little hats that one can
turn into almost any desired
shape.

Of course their original price
was much higher. But now they
are reduced to \$6.75.

—Millinery Fashion Section,
Bullock's Third Floor.

Rhinestone Bracelets \$5.00 each

Bracelets which effectively
copy diamond bracelets in de-
sign are the ones which Bul-
lock's presents for the girl grad-
uate, at \$5.00.

Sterling silver linked mounting
—and in each link is set a well
cut rhinestone. A smart, eve-
ning accessory to any frock.
\$5.00 each.

—Jewelry Section, Bullock's
First Floor.

A Coiffure That is "Different"

Achieved with an "Yvette"
hair band—especially distinctive
for evening wear.

"Yvette" Bands to match
your shingled hair, at Bullock's
Second Floor.

In brown, blonde or red—
\$6.00.

In gray or white—\$10.00.
—Bullock's Personal Service Shop,
Second Floor.



White Shoes A Fashion \$10.00 Pair

White Kid shoes for all occa-
sions—simply strapped—in the
ankle height—or smartly cut
out. All types of heels. French
or slightly rounded toes.

White Kid shoes which dis-
play workmanship, materials
and fashion-rightness to a degree
that one would expect to pay
a much higher price than \$10.00
for them.

Sketched is one model made
smart—when worn with rose,
nude and pastel-tinted hosiery.

—Section of Foot Fashions,
Bullock's Fourth Floor.

A Service of Endless Value

—Between the general directions
most patterns carry, and the in-
dividual guidance the Deltor
gives you, lies the difference be-
tween the frankly home-made
garment and the costume you are
proud to wear. The Deltor is
included in every Butterick
Pattern.

—Stop at the pattern section and
look at the new Fall and Win-
ter styles.

—Bullock's Second Floor.

The regular price is so much greater—
boys and parents of boys will realize at once
how very special these Oxfords are at \$4.95.

A Value Climax to the week set apart to pay
tribute to the American boy.

Two-tone brown Oxfords. High-grade eric
grain leather with mahogany calf saddle. Leather
soles and rubber heels.

Just the kind of shoes a chap likes, for they are
good-looking, comfortable and built for active play.

Sizes 1 to 6—sale-priced at \$4.95.

—Boys' and Girls' Shoe Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Girls' May Day Frocks Voiles and Tissues, \$5

Crisp, airy little Maytime Dresses for junior girls,
6 to 14 years.

A May-day feature at Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Checked tissue gingham with brief little cap sleeves.
Finished with dainty embroidered designs. In out-of-door
colorings.

Dotted Normandy voiles with quaint, full-gathered skirts
with clever embroidered designs in colors.

Delightful frocks at \$5.00.

—Junior Girls' Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.



His New Wool O'West Suit at Bullock's

When he needs a new suit does he think im-
mediately of Bullock's Store for Boys and "Wool
O'West"?

If he is wearing one now you may be sure his
next will also be a Wool O'West Suit.

The suit made of pure western wool and expertly tailored
to meet every requirement of an active boy. In jaunty
sports model in good-looking tweeds and cassimeres.

With Two Pairs of Knickers

Suits that boys like and parents approve of because they
wear so wonderfully.

For boys 7 to 17 years. A specialization at Bullock's,
At \$17.50.

New Three Welt Jr. Caps, \$2

—The Store for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Muslin, Reduced, 20c And 5 More Values:

"Fruit-of-the-Loom" bleached muslin—36 inches
wide—a wanted weight—reduced to 20c yd.

Unbleached Muslin, 20c Yd.—A very fine, smooth weave
of unbleached muslin—popular for so many uses—reduced
for Friday to 20c yd.

31-in. Sheeting, 50c Yd.—Either bleached or unbleached
—a splendid, serviceable grade—reduced for Friday to
50c.

42-in. Pillow Tubing, 35c—A finely woven grade with a
good finish—much lowered in price, 35c yd.

Feather-proof Ticking, 30c—32 inches wide and much re-
duced to 30c yd.

Art Ticking Reduced to 50c Yd.—In many attractive
patterns and a good weight—8 ounce.

—Bullock's Bedding Section, Sixth Floor.



Knitted for
Bullock's
—in France
Jacquard
designed!
for colorful
golfing—
\$17.50

Children's Pony Hose —50c Pair

Durable for school or play.
The Bullock hose with the dou-
ble knee and reinforced heels
and toes.

In black, brown, white, cord-
van and elk. In sizes 6 to 11
at 50c a pair.

Children's Summer Union Suits, of Nainsook, 95c

Nainsook Union Suits, cool
and comfortable for warm sum-
mer days.

The boys' style—"like
Dad's"—with straight knees.
The girls' suits have bloomer
knees.

Garments that may take the
place of vest, drawers and
drawer waist.

In sizes 2 to 12 years at 95c
each.

Glove Silk Underwear for Girls' New Frocks

Dainty foundations for sheer
summer frocks—silk undergar-
ments specially styled for girls
and misses. Vests and bloom-
ers to match.

At \$2.95, \$3.25 and \$4.25
each.

Hosiery and Knit Under-
wear of every desired kind
for boys and girls.

—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
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THE TRIP IN REVER
Forest Branch becomes executive of
Indiana through the forced resignation of
Gov. McCray. At that, the new Governor
sounded like somebody taking to the timber.
He might well be associated with Elithu
Root, Lambert Tree and Leonard Wood.
He is expected to take the stump as a candi-
date for a full term.

THE OLDEST MAN
The oldest living here doesn't live
any more. He is reported to have just
passed away in the midst of his Pennsylvan-
ia pasturage. He was nearly 12 years of age
and there is no record at hand of any Ameri-
can equine exceeding this mark. Horses at
30 years used to be considered venerable
and for one to round out half a cen-
tury is wonderful. What would a Ford look
like after fifty years of service?

AN OXIDOMAN
It is reported that the temporary chair-
man and keynoter at the Republican con-
vention will be Congressman Theodore Bur-
ton, who was a former Senator from Ohio.
Representative Burton lives in Cleveland
and will, therefore, be able to find the con-
vention hall in the dark. It isn't very
often that a statesman is given a chance
to perform his own barnyard, but Con-
gressman Burton has always been safe,
sane and interesting.

HIS FIRST LOVE
Col. George Harvey is back in the edi-
torial harness. Being an Ambassador to
the Britons was merely a vacation with
him. Once more he will glaze the col-
umns of the North American Review, which
have been solemn and unseasonal for
months. If the colonial dig up a court
scandal, for instance, he would be more
tantalized. In the meantime Editor Har-
vey is likely to make some blunt political
announcements before the year is over.

MRS. HAMON VICTIMIZED
In the course of its alleged investiga-
tions the Senate has performed many
strange tricks, unknown to courts, unan-
teled by legal precedent. But the particu-
lar Senators who accused Mrs. Jake
Hamon of adultery, the committee as an
urgent witness and then dismissed her
unceremoniously because they had no ques-
tions they could ask her exceeded even pre-
sidential irresponsibility in the scramble
for evidence and were guilty besides of gross
discourtesy to an American woman.

CHANGE OF HEART
The Democrats were very harsh in
their criticisms of the Republican adminis-
tration when it was thought to be hostile
to Henry Ford's project for the acquisition
of Muscle Shoals. The government was
said to be hostile to the movement for fur-
nishing cheaper fertilizers to the farmers
of America. Now the scene changes and
the Democrats are trying to spread the
story that the administration is placing this
great government property in the private
keeping of the motor magnate. To the par-
tisan mind this is scandalous and repre-
hensible. It is very evident that the Re-
publican administration is going to have a
hard time in running the country to the
satisfaction of the Democratic politicians.

BRITISH LABOR BUDGET
Great Britain appears to have a
strange new creation in its present Labor
Cabinet. The man who is thought to be the
administration of the empire's affairs, in-
stead of course, is that the Cabinet is formed
of the constructive, not the destructive, ele-
ments in the British Labor party. The
budget just introduced by Philip Snowden,
an ex-civil service employee, has been gen-
erally commended as the most masterly
document of its kind ever presented to the
House of Commons. Moreover, the Labor
government has made the first worth-while
reduction in British taxes in the last dec-
ade. The chief menace, indeed, the Labor
Cabinet has to face comes from the radicals
within its own party.

INSIDE OUT
A French scientist has invented an
X-ray camera by which moving pictures
have been taken of the operations of the
human heart and other internal organs.
When this thing is cast to its natural
perfection we may have film studies of the
workings of a statesman's conscience. When
Rollo avers that his heart beats only for
sweetie she can make him prove it by call-
ing in a trained camera man. At the pic-
ture palaces there may be screen offerings
showing the activities of Jack Dempsey's
liver or Frank Henry's gall. When an
editor speaks of his circulation the moving
pictures will show the diffusion of the life
current—even if taken in vein. Instead of
turning the witness inside out in court the
alert attorney will have an operator with
a camera to probe the inmost recesses of
the defendant's brain. By attaching an au-
tomatic thought-reader to the camera car-
bon copies of all the bright ideas of our
geniuses could be ready for delivery every
morning. Now that they can bore into the
innermost equipment with the camera, no-
body will be safe. We are apt to find our
choicest emotions served on the screen to
make a Hollywood holiday. We are to be
turned inside-out for the delectation of our
neighbors.

THE CONSUMER PAYS
Tax reduction being the outstanding
demand of the American people today, the
municipal Power Bureau, in its campaign
for another call upon the people of Los An-
geles for funds—\$21,000,000 next Tuesday
and millions more—has done up and
brought forth its good old power-bureau slogan—
"Will cost the taxpayers nothing."

Interesting, it true. But unfortunately
for the taxpayer, this high-sounding battle
cry for millions is as false in fact as have
been the similar glowing promises of the
Power Bureau made in the past. For the
taxpayer and the consumer pay the cost of
public ownership of utilities—even where
these are nominally self-supporting.

In 1923 the Power Bureau took over and
has since operated the Los Angeles prop-
erty of the Southern California Edison
Company. At once, after the purchase was
consummated, the Edison Company ceased
paying taxes to the California State and
the Federal governments on its gross in-
come of the company's former Los Angeles
properties. The municipal Bureau of Power
and Light pays no taxes—city, county,
State or Federal. So by this purchase of the
Los Angeles Edison business there was
dug at once a hole into the income of the
California State and the Federal govern-
ments and that hole is growing larger and
deeper each year. It has to be filled by
taxes from other sources. For the fiscal
year ending June 30, 1923, the Edison com-
pany paid State and Federal taxes on its
Los Angeles business of \$412,500. Then
the municipal Bureau of Power and Light
took over the Edison's Los Angeles busi-
ness. The State and Federal income from
this business stopped. Some one had to
make up the loss. Who could it be but the
taxpayers who had approved the purchase
of the Edison company's Los Angeles prop-
erty by the city, who are always receiv-
ing larger and larger bills from their gov-
ernments, and finally the ultimate consum-
ers, who have found and will continue to
find this loss of governmental revenue re-
flected in higher utility rates and in ex-
pensive else that may be collectively
termed "the cost of living."

Proof that this loss of revenue by the
State and the Federal governments result-
ing from the Power Bureau's purchase of the
Los Angeles business of the Edison com-
pany is growing larger yearly is shown by
the fact that on a basis of the present
volume of business of the former Edison
properties the Edison company would have
paid in 1923 in State and Federal taxes
\$775,000. The Power Bureau pays nothing.
True, the Power Bureau is making the
same old claim for its \$21,000,000 power
bonds (Proposition No. 4) that they "will
cost the taxpayers nothing," but there is
not a word in the bond election ordinance
nor in the city charter to compel the Power
Bureau to keep this promise. And the
proof of the truth of this statement is
shown by the fact, in spite of similar
pledges in the past, the promises were not
kept. The taxpayers have dug down in di-
rect taxes for more than \$6,000,000 in di-
rect taxes for the interest and sinking-fund
charges on power bonds and the bureau is
showing no signs of paying back this money
nor even of paying interest on it.

The Power Bureau's next scheme is to
ask for at least \$25,000,000 to take over the
electric properties of the Los Angeles Gas
and Electric Corporation and the old Power
Bureau slogan—"Bonds will cost the tax-
payers nothing"—will be dragged out and
once more sung to the breeze, as it was
when the Edison purchase was being urged
on the voters in 1919. Assuming, for the
sake of argument, that the voters will again
fall for the siren song of Dr. John R.
Haynes and buy out the gas company's elec-
tric properties as a new toy for the spoiled
city of Los Angeles, what will happen?
The Power Bureau—what will happen?
The tax bill of that corporation will be re-
duced at once between \$300,000 and \$350,000 a
year and the State and Federal govern-
ments will find new holes in their treasury
stockings. Who will make up this loss?
Who but good old Taxpayer and his com-
panion in misery, Ultimate Consumer? The
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HIGH-CLASS BILL FOR RADIO FANS

Two Concerto Numbers Are Program Feature

Frances White Heard in New Stories

Henri De Buescher on Oboe at KHJ Card Today

BY MELLONINO

The gist of good music from the mill of KHJ. But with the mills of the gods, it spins rapidly. Too rapidly to spin the inhabitants of Radioland and the hearers of the radio. The music of the composers is heard. The music of the composers is heard. The music of the composers is heard.

REPORT THAT BROWN BARRED CONFIRMED

The report that the State Supreme Court has ordered the name of Burr A. Brown, City Attorney of Long Beach, who is seeking reelection, stricken from the ballot, was confirmed yesterday. A copy of the court's decision was received here yesterday. In the decision the Supreme Court points out that Brown has not had five years' training at the bar as called for in the Long Beach charter and that he is therefore ineligible to hold this office. Brown was appointed to fill the unexpired term of City Attorney Woodbury, who died some time ago. The municipal election at Long Beach will be held on the 13th inst.

TRIAL OF BROKER IS CONTINUED TO TODAY

Trial of W. C. Borchers, former real estate broker, for alleged grand larceny and embezzlement from Mrs. Sarah M. Gerrig, was continued yesterday by Judge Hahn until today. Four witnesses were heard, Milton L. Gerrig, husband of the complainant; William C. McGarity, Charles R. Henderson and Harold E. Ketchum. They testified to various phases of the deal in which Borchers is said to have obtained \$2000 cash and \$4000 in notes from Mrs. Gerrig. Dep. Dist. Atty. Ryan is prosecuting.

Justice Myers Heads Relief for Near East

Chief Justice Louis Myers will be the California chairman of the Near-East Relief for the next two years. Word to this effect was received in Los Angeles yesterday by Mrs. Myers at the Myers home on Lemon Grove street, where she is passing a few weeks. The appointment of Justice Myers as State head of the Near-East Relief is his second appointment, within a short time, to fill a vacancy left by Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur. The first was the chief justiceship of the State Supreme Court, from which post Justice Wilbur was called to the Cabinet as Chief Justice, Secretary Wilbur also had filled the State chairmanship of the Near-East Relief prior to his departure. Justice Myers, in his letter to Mrs. Myers, states that he only received the appointment a few days ago and so far has had no time to form plans for this new activity.

SONGFEST TONIGHT

A community songfest will be conducted by the Community Singing Society this evening at Patriotic Hall, 1815 South Figueroa street. The public is invited.

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

FOUNDED - 1878

McCall Patterns

Seventh Street at Olive

Pictorial Reversé Patterns

All Goods, wherever carried in stock, on sale at both stores at same prices.

BRANCH STORE
215 South Broadway

Coulter's New Telephone Number Is TRinity 1421

Summer Silks for Those Who Sew at Home

OR who have their favorite "little dressmaker" who takes those details off their mind; newest summer silks, rich in color, perfect in weave, smart in pattern, and inexpensive:

3000 Yards of Madras Shirts 50c, 75c, \$1 yd.

SOME American made, some imported from Scotland—all new and fresh and attractive in pattern and color.

Whether all-cotton or mixed with silk, you will find them the best obtainable at their various prices—and assortments most complete now.

(Second Floor)

Zephyrspan Wash Silk Plaids

Show white grounds with colored bars; it requires only 3½ yards of material to make them up, and they are extremely cool and comfortable for summer; yard\$2.50

Mellowspan Wash Silk Stripes

Show wide stripes of color on white grounds—to be made either lengthwise or crosswise—or a combination of the two, for effective frocks; yard.....\$3.00

Printed Silks

For convenient summer dresses; in light or dark grounds; conventional, floral, geometrical designs; stocks at their best now.....\$2.95 to \$5.00 a yard

(SECOND FLOOR)

New Wool Sweaters

SHOW innumerable styles and colors, and, of course, white. A slip-over has smart attached scarf; a coat model is attractive in white embroidered in color.....\$7.95 to \$25

The Fashionable Scarf—has its ends finished with a tassel, or fringed; or is made of crepe de chine with Chinese motif...\$4.95, \$5.95 and more

(THIRD FLOOR)

Mid-Summer Hats for Dress, Evening Wear

COMPRISE winsome assortments from Eastern style-centers—graceful large black hats of lace, maline and hair; the cloche model, too, well to the fore.

Some strikingly smart hats are relieved from all black with color in roses, silver, rhinestone ornaments.

Chic, petite leghorns in conjunction with pastel shades of sheer laces and French flowers are much in evidence.

"Hide-and-go-seek" bonnets and rolled off the face styles with hairline back are particularly designed for bobbed hair.

Large sweeping shapes in nut browns, faced with pumpkin and with transparent brims, are new; others of narcissus and dark brown are beautiful.

Priced at \$10 and Higher

(THIRD FLOOR)

Hubbard Fight for Freedom Proves Futile

After fighting in the courts for more than a year to gain his liberty, after being charged with murder, J. C. Hubbard will have to serve a term in San Quentin prison, it was decided yesterday by Judge Reeve. In his second trial, Hubbard was convicted of manslaughter. The jury in the first trial failed to agree.

Hubbard was accused of the murder on June 21, 1922, of Dennis F. Cope at an apartment at 1015 North Coronado street. The prosecution asserted that Cope had been summoned to the apartment by Lillian Hopkins to defend her from Hubbard. The defendant asserted that he ordered Cope from the apartment and in a scuffle a revolver in Hubbard's hand was discharged, killing Cope.

Hubbard's attorney asked permission to file an application for probation, but the request was denied and the defendant sentenced.

Budget-Pruning Job Now Faces City Fathers

Yesterday was budget day for Los Angeles. Between now and July 1, beginning of the fiscal year, the City Council must prune \$4,625,440 from departmental estimates.

Department heads call for \$22,062,440. The City Auditor's estimate of income available for administrative purposes is \$18,000,000.

Independent of departmental expenditures, the city must find \$7,196,750.29 for interest and sinking fund accounts on its bonded indebtedness. Of this amount, the auditor expects to collect \$950,000 from the Harbor Department and \$1,600,000 from the Power Bureau, a total of \$2,550,000. Adding balances on hand, the total to be raised by taxation for bonded indebtedness is estimated by the auditor at \$2,600,000 in round figures.

FORMER MISSOURIAN TRIES TO SLAY SELF

ALBERT BAUEHMAN, LONG BEACH, USES SHOTGUN; MAY RECOVER

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, May 1.—Tired of life, according to his wife, Albert Bauehman, 40 years of age, of 1412 Dawson avenue, shot himself in the right side with a shotgun at his home today. At Seaside Hospital Dr. Sweet said he believed none of the bullets had touched a vital spot, but that Bauehman would live. Bauehman moved here three months ago after selling his farm in Missouri.

DECREE GRANTED

George G. Dunn could say harmless things to his wife, but the tone of his voice implied "lie down Fido," Mrs. Lola Dunn told Judge Summerfield yesterday. She wanted and got a divorce.

Table-Etiquette Ruling Given in Denying Divorce

Judge Summerfield found it necessary to rule on "border-line" points of table etiquette yesterday when Clarence Small appeared before him, seeking a divorce from Marian Small. The court found:

(1.) A cat may be fought to the death by a minor member of the family and it shall not be considered a serious transgression.

(2.) A wife is justified in criticizing a husband who picks his teeth at the table.

Small had submitted that his wife treated him cruelly in that she nagged at him.

"What did she nag at you for?" Judge Summerfield inquired.

"Well, because I picked my teeth."

"Nagging sustained," the court ruled.

"But my little stepson brought a cat to the table and she didn't nag him," Small protested.

"That's an altogether different matter," Judge Summerfield retorted. "Decree denied."

O'Ryan to Talk for League and Mellon's Plan

To deliver speeches here for the Mellon tax plan and the League of Nations, Maj.-Gen. John P. O'Ryan, commander of the Twenty-seventh Division in the World War, will arrive in Los Angeles at 2:15 p.m. today. He will be met at the Santa Fe station by members of the military committee of the Chamber of Commerce headed by Col. Kopp, Jr. They will escort him to the Biltmore.

Tonight he will speak over Radio KHJ, The Times' broadcasting station, on the Mellon tax bill. Then he will be the guest of Hollywood American Legion at their stadium in Hollywood, and will see the boxing program. Tomorrow morning he will go to Ft. MacArthur, where there will be a review in his honor, and at noon will speak at a luncheon of the League of Nations Nonpartisan Association at the University Club. Tomorrow night he will speak at a meeting of the Association of the Army of the United States. He will leave Sunday morning for San Francisco.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST LECTURE ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made of a free lecture on Christian Science by Miss Margaret M. Glenn, C.S.B., of Brookline, Mass., member of the board of lecturers of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, lecture to be delivered as follows: Sunday, the 4th inst., in Sixth Church, East Forty-second street, at Wadsworth, at 3 p.m.; Tuesday, the 6th inst., in Thirteenth Church, at 1710 Edgemont street, at 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

MEETING ON CONSTITUTION

Amendments to the constitution and by-laws of the Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce are to be discussed at a special meeting at the Bellshire Pharmacy, Canon Drive and Wilshire Boulevard, on the evening of the 13th inst.

Early COPY

Telephone METropolitan 0700

Sunday Times want ads are now being received. Early copy is appreciated, and materially assists in avoiding errors. Whenever convenient, advertisers are urgently requested to phone or send Sunday want ads on Friday or early Saturday morning.

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The Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other newspaper in the world.



Symbols

The sterling mark on silver... the 14 karat imprint on a band of gold... the name of Hamilton on a bit of china... are all symbols of highest quality and absolute genuineness.

The quaint little Colonial figure which one associates with the name of "Mary Louise" and which appears always with the signature is likewise symbolic of the highest quality and absolute genuineness of this famous dining place.

If you will look for this symbol of quality in the search of a place to dine, you will never be disappointed.

Mary Louise

Opposite Westlake Park
Telephone Drexel 003
West Seventh at Lake



One of the 1250 tests. Before washing, the material in this test stood a "pull" of 2500 points.

After washing with FAB, the sample of the same goods stood a "pull" of 2500 points also—strong as the original.

After washing with another kind of soap flakes, this sample of the same goods broke at 2500 points. It had lost 150 points of strength.

After washing with a third kind of soap flakes, this sample of the same goods broke at 2500 points. It had lost 150 points of strength.

Dainty things washed with FAB last longer—this machine proves it!

This Cloth Testing Machine is used in the Domestic Science Department of one of the leading Universities. With it, experts recently tested what soap flakes do to the strength of fabrics. That test means a lot to you—and to your clothes.



The test is a simple one—but scientific and very accurate.

The experts cut a piece of nainsook into strips. They left one unwashed. The other strips they washed with different brands of soap flakes, according to the makers' directions, under the same conditions of temperature, rinsing, etc.

Then, one by one, all these samples were tested in the Cloth Testing Machine. The instrument, with an accurate and even pull on every thread, stained each square of cloth until it broke. The dial of the machine automatically registered the exact point of breaking.

After testing nainsook, they tested also silk and wool, 1250 tests in all.

These careful and impartial tests prove that the FAB way is the better way to wash. They show by actual figures that materials washed with FAB wear better.

FAB, you see, is the safe soap flakes for all your washing. FAB is made with coconut oil, that is so gentle, and yet so sudsy and cleansing. FAB flakes dissolve at once and completely in water. They make a rich, plentiful suds that flow freely back and forth through the fabric. It's these free-flowing FAB suds that take out the dirt and restore dainty cleanness. And FAB will not "run" colors that are fast in plain warm water, under the same conditions.

Why not start now to enjoy the advantages of FAB? It is so easy and safe to use for your washing. Ask for it today, at your grocer's.

*Name on request.

COLGATE'S

FAB

SAFE SOAP-FLAKES FOR EVERYTHING WASHABLE



SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

Miss Leontine Bayer, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Bayer of Alvarado street, has chosen Wednesday, June 16, as the date for her marriage to Charles J. Fleischman. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Betty Bettington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bettington of Pasadena, has been chosen to assist as maid of honor, while John Fleischman of Tepic, Kan., will serve as best man. The rest of the bridal party has not yet been decided on, but there will be a bevy of charming bridesmaids and a number of ushers. Miss Bayer has been much entertained since the announcement of her engagement, several months ago, and a number of charmingly appointed affairs also are being arranged for her before the wedding day.

Home from Tour

Mrs. A. M. Gates and daughter, Miss Ruth Mary Gates of 141 South St. Andrews place, returned Wednesday after a delightful trip of four months in South America. They also visited many of the principal eastern cities en route home.

In Colorado

A. L. Barnard, Elizabeth Barnard, Jane Smith and Mrs. W. H. Russell of Los Angeles, are enjoying a visit at Broadmoor, Colorado Springs.

Announcement

Miss Ethel Ogden, the charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Edward Ogden, is enjoying a visit at Broadmoor, Colorado Springs.

At Beverly Hills

One of the delightful affairs of the week was the breakfast and luncheon at which Mrs. William Lee Woollett entertained at Beverly Hills Hotel Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Edna Gunner Peterson. Seventy guests responded to the invitations and Miss Peterson contributed a delightful musical program.

For Brides-elect

In honor of Miss Dorothy Technint and Miss Mary Musser, two popular brides-elect of the season, a charming informal tea is being given this afternoon by Mrs. Roy P. Warner and Miss Betty Thompson at the home of the former on North Berendo street. The guests are all intimate friends of the brides-elect and the afternoon will be passed in discussing the wedding plans. Miss Technint will be married to Mr. Roy P. Warner on the 10th inst. and Miss Musser has chosen the 14th inst. as the date for her wedding with Walter C. Brunk.

whose marriage to William Baird Marble will be one of the events of the week. After a delightful afternoon of cards the shower was given the bride-elect and much merriment was evidenced as she opened the various packages. As she opened the last one, she discovered an exquisite corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley, and attached was a card bearing the engagement announcement of Miss Ogden to Max Conrad and the wedding date June 16. The decorations of the afternoon were artistically carried out with spring flowers, yellow and lavender predominating, and a profusion of greenery and foliage. Miss Ogden, who was graduated from the University of Southern California, is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, and Mr. Conrad, who formerly lived in Osaka, was graduated from the University of Virginia. After their wedding trip the young couple will make their home in Hollywood. The wedding was held at the home of Mrs. Baird Marble, 141 South St. Andrews place. The bride was attended by Miss Edna Gunner Peterson, and the bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Technint and Miss Mary Musser. The groom was attended by Mr. Roy P. Warner, and the ushers were Mr. Roy P. Warner and Mr. Roy P. Warner.

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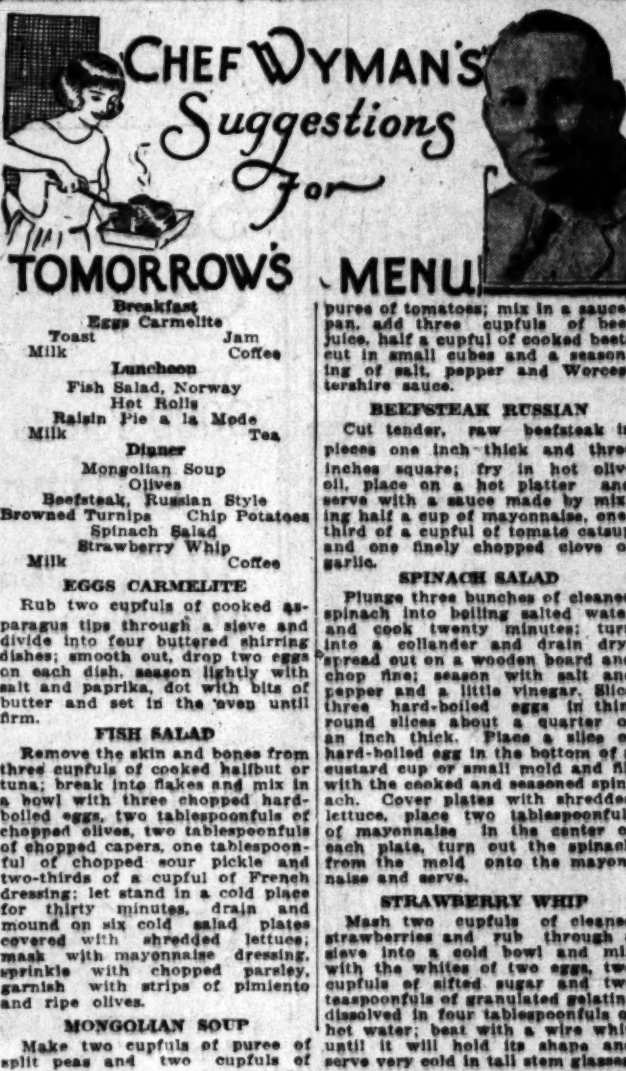
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CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions for TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Eggs Carmelitte
Toast
Milk
Jam
Coffee

Luncheon
Fish Salad, Norway
Hot Rolls
Raisin Pie a la Mode
Milk
Dinner
Mongolian Soup
Olives
Boefsteak, Russian Style
Browned Turnips
Chip Potatoes
Spinach Salad
Strawberry Whip
Milk
Coffee

EGGS CARMELITTE
Rub two cups of cooked asparagus tips through a sieve and divide into four buttered shallow dishes; smooth out, drop two eggs on each dish, season lightly with salt and paprika, dot with bits of butter and set in the oven until firm.

FISH SALAD
Remove the skin and bones from three cups of cooked halibut or tuna; break into flakes and mix in a bowl with three chopped hard-boiled eggs, two tablespoons of chopped olives, two tablespoons of chopped capers, one tablespoon of chopped scur pickle and two-thirds of a cup of French dressing; let stand in a cold place for thirty minutes, drain and mound on six cold salad plates covered with shredded lettuce; mask with mayonnaise dressing, sprinkle with chopped parsley, garnish with strips of pimiento and olive.

MONGOLIAN SOUP
Make two cups of puree of split peas and two cups of old grapevine and was one of the enjoyable features of the afternoon's entertainment, preceding the performance of the historic California drama.

New Trial for Radicals Given on Error Plea

Paul Wars, Alfred Kohn, John Nolan, Herbert W. White and eighteen others convicted recently in Superior Court on charges of criminal syndicalism were granted a new trial and judgments against them in the lower court were reversed by the Second District Court of Appeal, Division Two, yesterday. Faulty complaints and an insufficiency of evidence were found by the Appellate Court to substantiate their appeal for a reversal of the trial court's findings.

Wars, White and Nolan were convicted in one court of having organized and led being members of the Industrial Workers of the World organization in Los Angeles county. Kohn was convicted under a second count which the Appellate Court held was so drawn that it declared itself in doubt as to whether the charge was for publishing printed matter pertaining to the organization or of conspiring to commit criminal syndicalism. The decision was written by Presiding Justice Finlayson and concurred in by Justices Works and Craig.

Two Deputies in Prosecution Office Shifted

Chief Deputy District Attorney Fricke yesterday ordered the transfer of Dep. Dist. Atty. W. Maxwell Burke from the trial department to the complaint department, and of Dep. Dist. Atty. A. D. Orme from the complaint department to the trial department. Mr. Fricke said that Deputy Orme had been notified last year.

A Simple Truth

Any woman can quickly improve her complexion this new way

Vivaudou's Astringent Cream, Vivaudou offers you a sample with his compliments.

Applied in the usual way, Vivaudou's Astringent Cream gently contracts the pores so that dirt and other foreign matter cannot work in to tend and choke them.

This naturally gives your skin a finer texture, a smoother texture, a lovelier texture. It means that you are able to keep it clean much more easily and without recourse to the drastic methods employed in freeing a pore-choked skin of its impurities.

It also means that the tiny blood-vessels which lie below the surface are not surrounded by a dense, muddy wall, but instead show through the skin, giving it that "pink" of health so necessary to true beauty.

A Splendid Powder Base By gently contracting the pores so that powder cannot enter to form a hard mass, Vivaudou's Astringent Cream makes an ideal powder base. Also by preventing the emollient oils of the skin escaping in too great profusion to mingle with the powder

FREE Ask for your free sample and free book on Creams and Their Uses at any store of Sun Drug Company, Owl Drug Company, or any drug or department store.



Diet and Health
By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

CONFESSIONS OF A BABY
We Are Not Small Adults

I'm 7 months old now, and my development is nothing short of marvelous. When I think of the manifold physical and mental stunts that I can do, I smile, as I look back upon the time of my youth—that period from my birth until I was 3 months old, or so.

Do you know, mamma, that when we babies are first born we know practically nothing? We have practically only the one instinct, that of nursing, and some reflex activities of our internal and external organs. (Of course, our breathing and our heart beating and our digestion and all such things, are sort of reflexes.) We are really just precious little masses of soft, warm, living human tissue—thoughtless, wishless, senseless, oh, how helpless we are!

While we are not born with our eyes closed, like puppies and kittens, we really are not able to see. The center of vision in the optic nerve does not begin to develop until after birth, so we are not prepared to see, and then, as sight does come to us, we see but dimly. We can tell the difference between light and darkness and we are very apt to turn our eyes and perhaps our heads toward light within the first week.

We are like the little plants in our love and instinct for light. We are really not able to see. We are like the little plants in our love and instinct for light. We are really not able to see. We are like the little plants in our love and instinct for light. We are really not able to see.

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WOMEN RALLY FOR COOLIDGE

Praise of Leader Heard 500 at Luncheon

California Vote Superfluous Speakers Declare

But State Needs President Retain His Post

BY MYRA NYE

That Calvin Coolidge does not need the vote of California to remain in the White House was stated again and again yesterday at the enthusiastic luncheon given by the women's division of the Los Angeles County Republican Club at the Alexander Hotel. Twelve prominent men and women were the speakers, and not one of them failed to voice this sentiment.

But California is desperately needed of him. This, too, was stated by Mrs. Florence Collins, president of the executive committee in a telegram to Mrs. Coolidge. Mrs. Collins, president, said that the women of California are already assured beyond a doubt that Calvin Coolidge has shown his favor for himself. Let us, therefore, let Tuesday redouble our efforts to put California in the column of the victors. California needs him.

AID FOR PARTY URGED

A telegram from the President's personal secretary, Mr. Clegg, to the Assembly yesterday, asking for a personal favor for himself. Let us, therefore, let Tuesday redouble our efforts to put California in the column of the victors. California needs him.

VICTORY IS SEEN

Eva Wheeler, president of the Southern W.C.T.U., was toastmaster at the luncheon. Mrs. Wheeler, president of the W.C.T.U., was toastmaster at the luncheon. Mrs. Wheeler, president of the W.C.T.U., was toastmaster at the luncheon.

Good Works

A Detroit judge fined three women \$5 and costs with an alternative of ten days in the House of Correction for reading subversive literature in a picture theater.

Daily Fashion Hints From VOGUE

The ensemble is no longer limited to the three-piece suit. It is now a matter of fact that when it usually consists of a dress with a scarf that is planned to complete the costume. The ensemble is no longer limited to the three-piece suit. It is now a matter of fact that when it usually consists of a dress with a scarf that is planned to complete the costume.

The Evening Ensemble of Frock and Skirt

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CARNIVAL DAY
AT HOSPITALSVaudeville Show to Visit
Two InstitutionsJunior "Times" Club Will
Present ProgramsOutdoor Picnics at Orphan
Homes TomorrowHere's Time Table for
great carnival:

TODAY
Hospital Day for the Junior Times Club May Day Festival. Traveling vaudeville show will visit the Orthopedic Hospital at 11 o'clock and the Children's Hospital at 2 o'clock.

TOMORROW
Big Jollification at Maude Booth Home for Boys and Girls and Los Angeles Orphanage. Every club member invited.

Gates open at 11 o'clock. Maude Booth Home show at 11 o'clock. Show at Los Angeles Orphanage at 2:30 o'clock.

Maude Booth Home at 510 South Boyle. Take East Fourth street car. Los Angeles Orphanage at 917 South Boyle. Take East Seventh street car.

Today is Hospital Day and today the traveling vaudeville show of the Junior Times Club, with truckloads of ice cream and goodies, a great bill of entertainers and other surprises, will visit the Orthopedic and Children's Hospitals as the first day's portion of the club's May Day Carnival, which closes tomorrow with two outdoor picnics and vaudeville shows, one at the Maude Booth Home for Boys and Girls and the other at the Los Angeles Orphan Asylum.

Today's program will be for the little invalids in the two hospitals. The performers will visit the wards, carrying cheer with their show, and Aunt Dolly will greet the youngsters and help distribute the goodies that go with the Orphan on wheels.

Tomorrow's affair will be open to every member of the club and everyone wearing a Junior Times Club badge is invited to be present. The spacious grounds of the two orphanages will be turned over to the club for the afternoon. The children in both homes are all members of the club, many of them captains and generals in the organization. The Children's Hospital and the Orphan Asylum members in what is expected to be the biggest affair ever staged by the organization.

START AT 10 O'CLOCK
The performers, motion-picture stars, professional vaudeville artists and picked members of the Aunt Dolly Players' Club, gathered at The Times Building, where a fleet of trucks and special automobiles will be on hand to

WILL ENTERTAIN
LITTLE ORPHANS

Marion Divlin

transport the portable performance. They will start today at 10 o'clock and tomorrow, in preparation for the day at the two orphanages, will set out from The Times at the same hour.

Tomorrow's schedule at the orphanages will be as follows: The performers will arrive at the Maude Booth home at 1 o'clock and at the Los Angeles Orphanage at 2 o'clock. The gates will be open to the outside visitors from 11 o'clock on.

It is suggested that the children attending the affairs go to the orphanage nearest home, thus gaining time and avoiding congested traffic. Every precaution has been taken that no one gets lost. Special squads of police will be on hand at both today's and tomorrow's performances, augmented by the Times organization, to see that everyone finds the way and that all get a full share of the day's joy.

The Maude Booth Home is at 510 South Boyle and can be reached by the East Fourth-street car while the Los Angeles Orphan Asylum is situated at 917 South Boyle on the East Seventh-street line.

SURPRISES ARRANGED

Several surprises have been arranged by Aunt Dolly. At both today's and tomorrow's performances will be shown the walking and talking doll—just arrived—more than three feet tall and accredited the most remarkable doll in the world. The vaudeville shows for the two days will be different save for a few of the headline numbers. There was so much talent offered that two complete bills could be arranged.

Today's program will feature the following: Lorraine Platts in jazz partner, Marie Louise Larkin,

YEGG SUSPECTS ARRESTED

Third and Last Member of "Blackie" Gang Is Held
at Bay City; Confessions Reported

With a third and last member of the notorious "Blackie" gang of master safe robbers reported under arrest at San Francisco yesterday and confessions obtained from two held here to more than a score of burglaries since the first of the year and fifteen in 1923, police announced the completion of the most important round-up of crackmen that has been conducted in recent years.

Under arrest at San Francisco, according to information received by Sgt. Norris of the police reserves, is Jack Brown. Brown is declared to have been implicated in the activities of the gang here and elsewhere on the Pacific Coast for several years.

The additional burglaries, according to the police, were confessed yesterday by Homer France, who was taken Wednesday afternoon following the spectacular arrest of Jack Black, asserted head of the gang. France is declared to have implicated himself and the others in fifteen burglaries here in 1923 in addition to more than a score previously admitted by Black, alias "Blackie."

The capture of Black was made by officers of the police reserves Wednesday at his room at a hotel at 527 1/2 South Spring street. When taken he had in his possession a large quantity of nitroglycerin, burglar tools and jewelry. He also was found to have a number of maps and diagrams of safes and

in a vaudeville novelty: Emma, a blonde, in song and dance; the Irving Kiddies in a Chinese fantasy, "A Touch of Shanghai"; Coleman Minnick, the boy Houdini; Marjorie and Dorothy Scherker, jazz artists; Evelyn Adams, ballet dancer; James Osborne, president of the club, "The Boy Caruso"; Betsey Hiale, child motion-picture star; Marguerite and Tom Hickman, whistlers; the Kever couple, in a Bowery specialty; Richard Webster, violinist; Lola Harlan, blackface comedienne; Minnie Schneider, singer; Lorraine Platts, impersonator; Virginia Davis, singer; Lurline Ulla, dancer; and Baby Muriel McCormick, little screen star.

ELABORATE PROGRAM
Tomorrow's program will be fully as elaborate. James Osborne will sing and Anna Ellen Gerard, little violinist, will be heard. The Peck Twins, eccentric dancers; Thelma Dell Daniels and Newton Hall, child screen stars, will appear. Other numbers on the program include the Privileged Syncopators, the Junior Times Club's own jazz band; the Loomis Twins, stage and screen kiddies; Lorraine Platts, jazzologist; True Bo a r d m a n, of motion-picture fame, in impressions; the Title Troupe, juvenile quartet; Lillian Guenther, the Junior Times Club's prize beauty and featured on the screen with Blanche Sweet; Constance Celbes, a star from Chicago; Isabelle Block, Hawaiian Senneders; Rollin Lively, Russian dancer; the Ward Trio, in songs and dances; the Roberts Trio, in "The Little Red Schoolhouse"; Jacqueline Wells, classical dancer; Marjorie Montgomery, eccentric dancer; and the "Beatsy Wonder" in a vaudeville turn; Virginia Davis, comedy dancer; Marian Devlin, comedienne; the Franklin Kiddies; Lavona Sisters, professional vaudeville stars; Eddie Campbell, Buddy Messenger's leading lady and her sister Peggy; Andre Bouchant, novelty dancer; Grace Rheims, professional vaude-

ville star, Billie Lord, little film star, and other clever acts. Baby Muriel McCormick will also appear tomorrow.

The Times Club badge admits to everything. The badge is free and any child writing to Aunt Dolly, in care of The Times, may receive one and be full-fledged member of the big club and attend all the parties and enjoy all the good things in store.

M'GREGOR FREED, BUT HELD ANEW

Man Indicted With Kettle to Be Turned Over Soon to San Diego Sheriff

Although David McGregor, accused of receiving and selling American Express travelers' checks stolen from the First National Bank of San Diego, was discharged yesterday by Judge Reeve and the charge against him dismissed, the defendant was remanded immediately to the custody of Sheriff Traeger.

The case was dismissed on motion of Dep. Dist. Atty. Burke on the ground that the court lacked jurisdiction because the asserted offenses are said to have been committed in San Diego county. McGregor was ordered held for Sheriff Byers of San Diego and will be taken there on a charge pending against him.

McGregor was jointly indicted with Hubert Kittle, who recently was indicted on the same charge, on the ground that the court lacked jurisdiction because the asserted offenses are said to have been committed in San Diego county. McGregor was ordered held for Sheriff Byers of San Diego and will be taken there on a charge pending against him.

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SAYS MATE
FORCED HER
TO DIVORCEWife Asks Decree be Set
Aside Asserting Threat of
Death Caused Action

Threats of death were used to force her to sue for divorce, Mrs. Pauline Dolash declared in a suit filed yesterday asking that her divorce from William Dolash be set aside.

She swore to a false complaint and gave false testimony in the action that resulted in the award to her of a decree last July. Mrs. Dolash set forth in her complaint. In addition, she asserted, she had been a resident of the State one year nor of the county ninety days at the time she filed her divorce petition.

The new suit was filed immediately following a decision by Judge Summerfield denying her motion that the divorce decree be set aside. The motion was over-ruled on the ground that it had been submitted too late, thus making it necessary to file a new suit to reopen the matter.

"I will show you if you do not bring this action at once," Dolash is quoted as saying to her at the time he demanded she obtain a divorce from him according to the complaint filed yesterday.

The charges she made that he had treated her cruelly and told her of his association with other women, were outlined to her by Dolash, she asserted. She absolved her attorney of any knowledge of the falsity of the charges. Her testimony at the trial was given under intimidation, she declared.

Mrs. Dolash came to Los Angeles from Iowa in April, 1923, and filed suit May 25, 1923, the complaint stated.

Indicating a recognition of the Southern Branch of the University of California by the established colleges and college organizations of the country, it was announced yesterday that a chapter had been granted to a local group by Zeta Psi of the large national fraternities.

The first national fraternity to represent the Southern campus, Zeta Psi undoubtedly will be followed by numerous others of the strong organizations.

While Zeta Psi brings with its name a prestige earned through years of successful enterprise in college life and endeavor, the local group to which it will give its name has already established a strong position here under the name of Sigma Zeta. It is the oldest of the local fraternities at the Southern Branch with an active membership of twenty-six.

The national organization of Zeta Psi is one of the oldest in the country. It was first established at New York University in 1847 and now has twenty-seven chapters in the larger centers of learning. First fraternity installed in the University of California at Berkeley in 1870, it followed by installing its chapter in Stanford in 1880.

The local chapter makes the college life and endeavor, the local group to which it will give its name has already established a strong position here under the name of Sigma Zeta. It is the oldest of the local fraternities at the Southern Branch with an active membership of twenty-six.

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The local chapter makes the college life and endeavor, the local group to which it will give its name has already established a strong position here under the name of Sigma Zeta. It is the oldest of the local fraternities at the Southern Branch with an active membership of twenty-six.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill
and—SeventhOne o'clock
Saturdays

Correct Corseting

The Background of
This Season's Silhouette

Paris reports no decided departure from the slim, straight boyish silhouette that American women have adopted so enthusiastically.

But "line" is more important than ever. And vital to "line" is the correct corset.

The corset designed to give an uncorseted appearance and yet hold the figure, smartly straight and upright—with freedom and comfort.

The correct corset—discriminately selected to express one's type. Expertly fitted—for it is only by expert fitting that the corset is able to create that trim smartness so essential to the well-groomed woman.

Corsets for day or evening—for dancing, golfing, riding, bathing, and for every diversion.

Ivy
—Noted for its slim straight lines.

Nemo
—with the special diaphragm support—the wonderlift service.

La Camille
—famous for its "ventilo" back and front lacing.

Redfern
—wrap-around corset for every type.

Poirette
—the individualized corset from the "House of Originations."

Clarice
—flexible yet firm—non-lacing and back lacing styles.

Bien Jolie
—Corsets and Corsettes for slender women and those who would be slender.

Bullock's Corset Fitting
All fittings under the direct supervision of expert corsetiers at Bullock's.

Your favorite corset with Bullock's fitting service—the perfect combination. Then you are certain that your corset is truly correct to suit your individuality with the smartness of the mode.

Without lacing, Suprema fits the body like a slim, firm sheath. It is beautifully fashioned of close-clinging fabrics alternated with firmly knitted elastics.

There are Suprema models for the debutante, the average and the more fully developed figure.

Suprema moulds the figure into the line of beauty—faithfully interpreting the fashionable silhouette of the season. At \$5.00 to \$30.00.

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The Facts About
Coffee

FOR more than three years an exhaustive investigation of Coffee has been carried on at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

This investigation was made at the invitation of the Coffee trade of the United States to determine by scientific research the truth about Coffee and Coffee making. It was one of the most thorough investigations ever made of any food product. The report covers many hundreds of pages, for every aspect of Coffee and Coffee making was studied.

The result of this scientific research, as announced by Professor Samuel C. Prescott, Director of the Institute's Department of Biology and Public Health, shows that Coffee is a wholesome, helpful, satisfying drink for the great majority of people. Professor Prescott has disproved old prejudices and superstitions, and given Coffee a clean bill of health. He says—

"It may be stated that, after weighing the evidence, a dispassionate evaluation of the data so comprehensively surveyed has led to no alarming conclusions that Coffee is an injurious beverage for the great majority of adults, but, on the contrary, that the history of human experience, as well as the results of scientific experimentation, point to the fact that Coffee is a beverage which, properly prepared and rightly used, gives comfort and inspiration, augments mental and physical activity, and may be regarded as the servant rather than the destroyer of civilization."

This statement, coming from such an unquestioned scientific authority, confirms the judgment of the American people, who drank much more Coffee last year than ever before.

For Better Coffee Every Day, Follow These Rules

- 1—See that the Coffee is not ground too coarse.
- 2—Allow at least a tablespoonful of ground Coffee to a cup of water.
- 3—Boil the water first. Then pour it over the freshly ground Coffee.
- 4—Serve at once.
- 5—Never use ground Coffee a second time.
- 6—Scour the Coffee pot.

Ask your dealer or write direct to us for a copy of the NEW booklet, "For Better Coffee," which explains these rules in detail. Joint Coffee Trade Publicity Committee, 64 Water Street, New York.

The planters of Sao Paulo, Brazil, who produce more than half of all the Coffee used in the United States, are producing this educational work in cooperation with the leading Coffee merchants of the United States.

Early Morning
Waffles Figure
in Divorce Fight

Intimations that his tenuous had consisted of one suitcase and its contents were indignantly denied yesterday by John O. Steen when he took the stand in Judge Walton Wood's court to contest the divorce suit of Mrs. Neva Belle Steen.

"I had two suitcases," he declared. "Wasn't one of them a valise?" counsel for Mrs. Steen demanded portentously.

"Well, maybe it was," Steen admitted.

As to those waffles his wife said he had called on her to make for him at 3 o'clock one morning, Steen made the following observation:

"It was at 6:30 o'clock."

Mrs. Steen had her day in court Wednesday when she related that her husband had, upon occasion, beaten her previously. Yesterday Steen pointed out that she was larger, heavier and stronger than he to such effect that Judge Wood granted him a decree on his cross-examination. Decision as to property rights involved was reserved.

Thrill Impulse Lands Finder of Fuse in Hospital

David Skow, 28 years of age, is thrifty.

Yesterday in the rear of his home at 557 Crocker street he noticed a strand of insulated copper wire, apparently cast aside by contractors on a building next door.

He decided he would burn the insulation off the wire. After the wire had been burning for a time there came an explosion, casting burning fragmen and stronger than he to such effect that Judge Wood granted him a decree on his cross-examination. Decision as to property rights involved was reserved.

LADIES' GUILD WILL HOLD ALL-DAY SALE

The Ladies' Guild of the Church of the Advent (Episcopal) will hold an all-day sale tomorrow at Jack's Furniture Store on West Adams street, at the terminus of the West Adams street-car line. There will be sold aprons and home-cooked food, including pies and cakes. From nine o'clock on the sale is now growing rapidly under the direction of Rev. M. K. Crawford, the pastor, and a new church building is now being planned to replace the present temporary structure, on West Adams street at Twenty-seventh avenue.

Craft Workers
Display Unique
Art Ingenuity

(Illustration on Previous Page)

A constantly increasing number of persons are being attracted by the classes in the craft of metal work, jewelry and wood carving at the Otis Art Institute. It is announced. The students work on a variety of subjects, constructing metal bowls, boxes and trays in the metal-working classes, and a wide number of designs in jewelry and wood carving.

The craft classes are in session throughout the year and may be entered at any time; students may continue study as long as they wish. Those who feel the artistic impulse and are not attracted to drawing, printing or sculpture are taking great interest in the crafts classes, which give them an outlet and afford them interesting possibilities.

The students of metal designing who were working yesterday were Miss Arshaloo Norolan, Mrs. L. P. Wood, Mrs. Emma G. Jordan, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Egan, and Miss J. C. MacNabb. Harry A. Schoeppe is the instructor.

HUMILIATED BY BOAST
OF WIFE, MATE SAYS

Humiliated by his wife because her income was greater than his, Earle B. Dunning found married life full of bitterness, according to his suit for divorce from Mariet A. Dunning, filed yesterday. He had to ride home in a street car for a dinner party two weeks after their marriage, he declared, because she became angry and left in a huff with her automobile.

Rancho Santa Fe

Announced, a few months ago, as a "distinctive plan," is now fully demonstrated as a remarkable success. Beautiful Homes building, restricted as to cost and design. Citrus, Avocado and Deciduous Orchards being planted under efficient supervision.

Your California home. Combining perfect climatic comfort, profitable production, protective restrictions, security for your investment.

5 to 40-acre tracts
Sold only to qualified buyers. The kind of neighbors you will like.

Irrigation system of concrete and steel. Water to every tract.

Write for the story of California's perfectly planned community.

Santa Fe Land Improvement Co.
A. B. Harlan
407-408 Security Building, Fifth and Spring Streets.
Los Angeles.

HOW TO INSERT A TIMES WANT AD

You can bring it or send it to the Times Main Office, Broadway at First, or to the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring; hand it to any Times Agent; deposit it in one of the Times Collection Boxes, located in lobbies of principal downtown office buildings, or phone MEtropoln 0700.

VACUUM PRE



THE first vacuum cleaner for coffee was installed and HUR. Since then, the improvement of good coffee has kept BEN-HUR. You will like the delicious taste and grace which care, have produced in BEN-HUR. BEN-HUR is now opening Can with Cover which keeps long after opening.

Buy BEN-HUR and make a companion!



BEN-HUR COFFEE
Patronize our Especially when the JOANNES BROTHER

Without lacing, Suprema fits the body like a slim, firm sheath. It is beautifully fashioned of close-clinging fabrics alternated with firmly knitted elastics.

There are Suprema models for the debutante, the average and the more fully developed figure.

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VACUUM PRESERVES FLAVOR



THE first vacuum packing machine for coffee in Los Angeles was installed and used for BEN-HUR. Since then every new scientific improvement for the making of good coffee has been adopted to keep BEN-HUR a leader in quality. You will like the fine rich flavor, delicious taste and tempting fragrance which care, skill and science have produced in BEN-HUR coffee. BEN-HUR is now packed in a key-opening can with a tight fitting cover which keeps its flavor fresh long after opening.



BEN-HUR COFFEE

Patrons of our Home Industries, Especially when they make BETTER Products! JOANNES BROTHERS COMPANY, Los Angeles



How good it tastes After a game in the open—

Active, hard-playing hard-working folks, young and old, find that well-baked BREAD supplies a maximum amount of muscle developing, body building, invigorating food. The harder you work, the faster you play, the more you are out in the open air—then the more you should eat of the perfect loaf—

13c BRADFORD'S TABLE-QUEEN

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE
Answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by writing up The Times Information and Report Bureau. Telephone MEdpoln 0700.

INSURANCE MAN OPTIMISTIC

Prudential Vice-President Says Business Conditions of Country Are On Sound Basis

Measured by the activities of his own company, business conditions throughout the country at this time are on a sound basis, according to E. D. Duffield, president and general solicitor of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, with headquarters at Newark, N. J.

The Prudential is the second largest insurance company in the United States with branches and business connections in all the principal cities of the country, Mr. Duffield, who is at the Biltmore, is here to visit the offices of the company on the Pacific Coast.

"In general, it may be said that the business of an insurance company furnishes a fairly reliable barometer of general business conditions," said Mr. Duffield. "Through this rule should be applied with caution. Experience has shown that there is a tendency to an increase in the number of new policies written during the period of depression. A company handling industrial insurance, on the other hand, finds that the number of lapses increases when there is a slump in industry."

NO SLUMP SIGN
"The Prudential handles both industrial and general life insurance, but neither branch has furnished any indication of a depression at this time. In spots industrial insurance has fallen off, due to local conditions. This has been especially true of the New England States. But surviving the situation as a whole throughout the country, there are no signs of slowing up."

The Prudential carries on an extensive investment and loan business and Mr. Duffield stated that there has been a lessening of the demand for farm loans.

TESTIFIES IN BALDWIN SUIT

Maj. Moore on Stand in \$50,000 Case Tells of His Services as Manager for Wealthy Woman

Maj. Edwin W. Moore yesterday took the stand in Judge Hewitt's department of the Superior Court in his suit for \$50,000 against Anita M. Baldwin and told in detail the services he had rendered Mrs. Baldwin as manager of her properties and the difficulties he had encountered in seeking to bring about an understanding between his employer and her sister, Clara Baldwin Stocker.

Maj. Moore stated that he first met Mrs. Baldwin on the Santa Anita ranch, near Arcadia. At that time, he said, Mrs. Baldwin informed him that her former manager had proven incompetent and that she was seeking a new manager for her properties. She added that if he could make her property pay he would be recommended very handsomely, the witness stated.

Then Maj. Moore launched into a discussion of services to Mrs. Baldwin after he had accepted the position of general manager of her properties on January 10, 1923. His position, he declared, was made doubly difficult by an asserted feud between Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Stocker, several times, he stated, projects which would prove beneficial to both were halted because of the enmity between them.

Shortly after he assumed the duties of general manager, Maj. Moore stated, Mrs. Baldwin left for New York in order to be with her son, Baldwin M. Baldwin, before his departure for Europe. She returned on March 1, 1923, he stated, and informed him that she needed more money. The witness stated that his employer was hard pressed at the time because her royalties from oil wells on her land were steadily decreasing due to the temporary slump in the price of crude oil at the time.

Maj. Moore said he suggested to Mrs. Baldwin that her properties were top heavy with real estate and that she sell some of the land and invest the proceeds in tax-exempt securities. This suggestion was adopted by Mrs. Baldwin, he stated, and it was decided to dispose of the 11,000-acre Cienega Ranch west of Los Angeles and extending over the Baldwin Hills.

But here, Maj. Moore said, he ran into a stone wall. The ranch was owned jointly by his employer and her sister. They were not on speaking terms, he stated, and efforts to have the ranch partitioned between them had all proved futile.

Finally, the witness said, he succeeded in arranging an interview with Walter T. McKinley, manager of Mrs. Stocker's properties. The latter agreed to the idea of dividing the land but told him, Maj. Moore said, that either of the women think they are not getting the best of it they are liable to change their minds.

Later he was told by Mrs. Baldwin, he said, that if he succeeded in getting Mrs. Stocker's signature to the partitioning agreement, he would have accomplished a wonder and would be exceedingly well recompensed.

The agreement was finally signed by Mrs. Stocker but the two women were unable to agree which halves of the ranch they wanted. So a coin was flipped and the matter decided in this way, Maj. Moore said.

Mrs. Baldwin was also placed on the stand during the day for cross-examination. She declared that everything Maj. Moore had done was at the suggestion of her attorney, Garrett W. McEnery, and that Maj. Moore had rendered no exceptional services for her son or daughter, as he affirms. The case was then continued by the court until today.

Rail Reductions on Shipments of Cement Granted

Authorization was given by the State Railroad Commission yesterday for a 40-cent reduction per ton on carload shipments of cement moving from mills in Southern California to Los Angeles, San Pedro, Wilmington and other points in the vicinity of the city.

The order was made on the application of the Santa Fe, Los Angeles and Santa Fe, Pacific Electric and Southern Pacific railways. It was said large movements of cement through the local harbor are temporarily being transported to construction jobs by auto truck. A loss in rail tonnage has resulted, they contend, as under normal conditions they would carry the cement to the consuming points.

The rates will become effective, according to the commission order, five days after the filing of tariffs and will effect shipments from cement mills located at Oro Grande, Victorville, Colton, Crestmore, Riverside Junction and Monolith. The rates will expire December 31, 1924.

MRS. OESTERREICH'S TRIAL AGAIN DELAYED

The trial of Walburga Oesterreich, charged with the murder of her husband, Fred Oesterreich, was put over yesterday by Judge Hardy until November 17 on account of her physical condition. Dr. Leon Shulman, appointed by Judge Reeve to examine Mrs. Oesterreich, told the court the strain of a trial at this time would do her great damage and might kill her.

Blackstone's BROADWAY AT NINTH

The Mode is persistent in its devotion to Sports Attire



—and happily so—for when in the history of style and femininity has anything so wholly delightful been found to fill in the gap between the very formal and the casual—sportswear—that looked to California for much of its inspiration—apparel that today, is the generally accepted attire of smartly gowned women everywhere for all but the most formal occasions—one may slight almost any part of one's wardrobe rather than the sportswear—on this point, fashion is insistent.

Blackstone's Shop of Sportswear

—persistent in its value presentation of the daringly new, the discreetly wearable, the pleasantly unconventional, pleasingly different.

Sports Dresses for motor, field or promenade

\$23.75

Tub silks—roshanaras, flannels and novelty silk crepes—with the lure of simplicity that makes them instantly acceptable to almost any type—and by some magic, making it possible to accent the note of individuality that makes for personality in dress. The price—that also is important in this instance, for it marks an important value presentation that warrants your utmost comparison. All colors and sizes.

The Blouse

—a most important factor in those seasons when suits are so much to the fore—and more intricate and vastly more interesting than blouses have been for many seasons.

—some new ones show the smarter, better selections of silks, both plain and fancy, clever, mannish tailoring.

—English broadcloth, too, accents the trimness of the mode most heartily—and one has choice of over-blouses or tuck-ins.

—Blackstone's has chosen correctly and economically—you should see the new blouses truly. Priced from \$2.95 to \$45.00.

The Topcoat

—here you will be interested in those imported English fabrics, styled as only the best tailors can style them—ticketed with a label that spells the best there is to be had in swag-top coats.

—for motor, for resort and country club wear there is nothing left to be desired in these new and handsomely tailored coats—really bracing in their fresh new style notes—equally interesting in their conservative prices. Priced from \$35 to \$125.00.

The Sports Suit

—"boyish"—yes one sickness of the word, but only of the word, for the new style suits on these latest arrivals suits put a new thrill in an old word and the boyish suit finds so many new accents and interpretations that, except for simplicity of line, they are wholly feminine—and after all, simplicity of line is about as feminine as it is boyish.

—However, the new suits are lovely in their clever new plaids, checks, striped flannels and the like—and so utterly indispensable! Prices start at \$35.00.

Riding Habits

\$16.75

—These are of linen—in response to insistent demand for the riding habit particularly adapted to California summer days.

—Cool, comfortable, washable, intriguing—these are offering not only style but a great deal of value—and even though one owns a whole stable of horses yet it is fun to invest \$16.75 in a riding habit and truly get more than your money worth. Such is the lure of wise spending.

Sweaters

—no wardrobe is complete without at least one skirt and sweater outfit—though of course everyone feels there is not the insistent demand for so many sweaters as in previous seasons—the suit is responsible for that.

—but the one or two that all smart women know they must have and from which they will derive a world of wear and pleasure must be chosen with utmost care—for the new notes are many—the little "duo" for instance and the long mandarin coat—and the scarf sweater, all new and delightful.

Scarfs

—swish and swirl—how Fifth Avenue does flutter with scarfs—nothing in New York is as outstanding in its insistence as the scarf.

—and where would one find more interesting use for the scarf than right here in our gay, colorful Los Angeles—with its breezes and its ever cool evenings.

—colorful, vivid—they may be hand-painted at \$25.00—silk knit "Tomboy" scarfs at \$7.50—or even less expensive of other novelty silks.

—but a scarf there must be—acquire!

You Are Cordially Invited
To attend the second of the series of Ma Cheuk Teas and Public Receptions given in the interesting, new Ma Cheuk Club Room on the Fourth Floor. This afternoon, from two until five o'clock, Miss Ruth Stonehouse, popular motion-picture actress, will preside as hostess. A most delightful program has been arranged—and Blackstone's assures its many friends of a charming afternoon.
MA CHEUK CLUB ROOM—FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

UNBID COLLECTORS TAKE PERSIAN RUGS
Collectors of rare objects without the owners' consent paid another nocturnal visit to an apartment-house, at 915 Grafton street, early yesterday morning. They obtained four Persian rugs, valued at \$500, according to the report of P. Cappelloni, proprietor, to the police. On March 20, last, collectors of the same type got two artistic floor lamps and three smoking stands from the same establishment. In both cases entrance was gained by a pass key, he said.

CHURCHMEN DEPLORE JAPANESE BAN ACT
A resolution deploring the recent Japanese exclusion clause incorporated in the Immigration bill passed by Congress and urging a revision of the legislation was made public here yesterday by the executive council of the Episcopal diocese of Los Angeles. Copies of the text of the resolution were sent to Secretary of State Hughes and Japanese Ambassador Hanihara. The meeting of the executive council was held in the Cathedral House and was presided over by Bishop Joseph H. Johnson.

PROTESTS REJECTED
Council Orders Steps Taken for Permit to Hospital
After an extended hearing of protests filed against the location of an osteopathic hospital in the square bounded by Otto Place, Council, Hoover and Temple streets, the City Council rejected them all and instructed the City Attorney's department to prepare the ordinances necessary to granting the Los Angeles Osteopathic Foundation a permit. The district had been zoned for residence purposes exclusively.

COUNCIL FAVORS WORK ON PLEASANT AVENUE
Development of Hollenbeck Heights property received a helping hand from the City Council yesterday when a report of its public works committee, recommending the improvement of Pleasant avenue between Los Vegas and Boyle avenues, was adopted and the matter referred for further action to the finance committee. About \$10,000 is needed. The project is one of those recommended by the Traffic Commission as an important link in the general East side transportation system.

PAY at the GATE

WHEN opportunity knocks at the door she often asks—"Got any MONEY IN BANK?" It takes cash in hand to "get in on" the best chances to make good investments. You have to "pay at the gate."

Make it a HABIT to set aside money for your reserve fund, your "ticket to opportunity." If you see a chance to invest your accumulation, do so—but accumulate another, right away.

This is good advice for young men, or old men; for rich men or poor men. We do banking for ALL kinds of men.

SECURITY BANK
Resources over \$200,000,000

Times Want Ads
The shortest distance between buyer and seller.

STORES JOIN IN INDUSTRY DRIVE

Send Instructive Pamphlet
With All Parcels

Oil Companies Aid Greater
City Movement

Scores of Indorsements of
Finance Corporation

Bullock's and the Broadway Department Store yesterday stepped into the Greater Los Angeles Association campaign. Each of the 40,000 packages sent out every day from these two great stores will carry a pamphlet explaining the purposes of the association, and its plan to stimulate industrial and factory activity in the Southland. This method of distribution will bring the message of a Greater Los Angeles directly into the homes.

MANY INDORSEMENTS
Indorsements of the movement to establish a financing corporation to help industries now have and bring others into this district are being received at association headquarters from executives of some of the most powerful organizations here.

Marius De Brabant, assistant traffic manager of the Union Pacific System, in a letter to President Harry H. Merrick of the association says: "The Greater Los Angeles Industrial Finance Corporation will do more to insure the permanent prosperity of the Southland than any other human-controlled factor."

"The existence will not only create industries already established to expand, but will bring other industries here."

"The Union Pacific System has contributed to this industrial expansion by fostering new industries and has, in many cases assisted in their financing."

FILM FIRM BACKING
Joseph M. Schenck, one of the most powerful of the motion-picture producers, has given the association his fullest indorsement.

"I heartily recommend this activity," writes Mr. Schenck to H. H. Merrick, "and predict that when the purposes of this association are fully understood by the public, every man and woman in Greater Los Angeles will be eager to subscribe to it."

**FULLERTON MEN
JOIN INDUSTRIAL DRIVE**
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
FULLERTON, May 1.—The Fullerton branch of the Greater Los Angeles Association was formed at

SCHOOL TUNNEL IS OPENED

Pageant Presented at Micheltorena Institution While
City Officials Look On

(Illustration on Picture Page)
Winding down the hill opposite the Micheltorena School on Sunset Boulevard, through the newly completed tunnel and up onto the school grounds, a long trail of Californians from the earliest day until the present time traveled yesterday. There were Indians and dons, senoritas and padres, prospectors and generals. An ox cart was followed by a covered wagon, a stage coach and a two-seated bicycle, while at top speed an abbreviated Pacific Electric car raced by followed by a belowered and girl-bedecked airplane.

This was the pageant presented by the children of the Micheltorena school, called "Sunset Boulevard from Trail to Highway." Yesterday the new tunnel under the boulevard was formally opened and the pageant was in celebration of the event. Miss Mary Flynn, principal of the school for fourteen years, had charge of the affair. She was presented a wrist watch for her work in making the safety tunnel a reality.

In one week's work the teachers and children of the school bridged the centuries for, although the stage coach was of paper and tram, which will provide for the carrying on of educational matters for the coming year. Both Mayor Cryer and George A. Raymond, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, were present, expressing their pleasure at the completion of the tunnel.

**HOBBO AIRMAN REACHES
OHIO, HEADED HOME**
STARTED IN MARCH FROM
HERE, ALLOWING TWO
MONTHS FOR TRIP

Starting back to Los Angeles from Washington, D. C., on the return trip of the first aerial hobo trip on record, Lieut. Frank E. Benedict has reached Dayton, O., according to messages received in Los Angeles. Heavy storms forced the plane off its course but after a forced landing near Moundsville, W. Va., the rest of the trip was made without incident.

Lieut. Benedict started from Clover Field March 22, planning to hobo his way from army air field to army air field and to reach Washington and return to his starting point within two months. He had the consent of the United States Army Air Service.

**ILLINOIS ALUMNI PLAN
ANNUAL SPRING FROLIC**
The annual spring frolic of the Southern California Alumni Association of the University of Illinois will be conducted in the Mary Louise tea-room, Seventh and Lake streets, next Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. An extensive program has been arranged to follow the dinner.

Officers of the association are: E. C. Sherman, president; C. W. Richards, vice-president; Victor H. Clarke, secretary, and K. S. Horral, treasurer.

CANDIAN CLUB TO DANCE
The Canadian Maple Leaf Club will hold its weekly dance tomorrow night at the Ganus Club, 1044 South Hope street. All Canadians and their friends are invited.

SPEEDER'S PLEA OF NO AVAIL

Thousands Carried by Bank
Messengers Were Only
Canceled Checks

When Justice Baird yesterday read the complaint charging A. Pearson with speeding at the rate of sixty-five miles an hour past a fifteen mile crossing, Pearson spoke right up.

"Your Honor," he stated, "I'm a bank messenger and I was on my way to the bank with several thousands in paper."

Justice Baird, recalling numerous hold-ups and murders of messengers, appeared to be considering Pearson's release when Capt. Cannon in charge of the motor squad interrupted.

"Your Honor," the arresting officer says the paper was cancelled checks. He examined it.

"So Pearson got ninety days in the County Jail."

**Man in Court in
Divorce Learns
He's Now Father**

Philip Bautzer found out two things about himself yesterday in Judge Summerfield's court.

He learned that he was no longer the husband of Diana Bautzer. He also learned that he was a father, a fact to which, according to his own statement, his attention never had been called before.

Bautzer had sued for divorce charging desertion. Mrs. Bautzer failed to appear in court, but there was a letter purporting to be from her, mailed in New York.

"I notice he says there are no children," the mischievous judge said. "There is one and I would like to have \$5 a week for its support."

"If there is a child, I don't know anything about it," Bautzer declared.

Be that as it may, he was ordered to pay the requested \$5 weekly, and granted a decree.

**Music Week to
be Opened With
School Festival**

The slogan "make peace as dramatic as war," which is being advocated by organizations all over the country, will be put into action in the spring festival to be given this afternoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium as the opening program of Music Week.

The evening concert will be given by the children of the elementary schools under direction of Miss Kathryn E. Stone, supervisor.

A dramatic and effective group has been arranged where foreign children, singing in their native tongue, will sing the national songs of Russia, Mexico, Armenia, Japan and China. They will have their own representatives, and at the close of the individual songs the whole group will unite in singing, "America the Beautiful."

In keeping with the idea of the festival there will be many spring songs of birds and flowers sung individually and in groups by the children in costume. More than 500 children will take part in the 26th and 27th insts. the music department will conduct a music memory contest which gives all pupils from the fifth to the eighth grades an opportunity to show their familiarity with the best of music masterpieces. Songs are heard and studied by means of the phonograph during the school year.

CHARGE IS ADMITTED BY BLAIRE

Accomplice of McCartney
Pleads Guilty to Plot in
Divorce Case

Sidney Blaire, former private detective, who was included by Mrs. Paula McCartney in framed-up charges recently brought against her husband, Grant McCartney, Los Angeles real estate man, pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge Crall to conspiracy to produce false divorce evidence against Mrs. McCartney.

At the same time, Blaire's wife, Fay Blaire, was released on her own recognizance on a similar charge. She was ordered to appear for trial on June 23 but, according to deputy sheriffs investigating the case, it is likely the charge against her will be dropped.

Blaire and his wife and Grant McCartney were recently indicted by the county grand jury for an asserted frame-up against Mrs. McCartney at a roadside April 8, last. Mrs. McCartney declared she was lured to the roadside by Blaire on the pretense of aiding in service of papers against her husband but that she was struck to the floor by the former detective while a flashlight photograph was taken of her in a compromising position.

She charged her husband with being present and with assaulting her.

Blaire must still face arraignment of a charge of assault. He will appear before Judge Crall Monday for this purpose. At that time, his attorney, S. S. Hahn, has announced he will file application for probation so that Blaire may place the entire facts of the case before the court.

Attorney Hahn obtained the agreement with the District Attorney's office and the Sheriff's office to effect Mrs. Blaire's release on her own recognizance if Blaire would plead guilty to the conspiracy charge.

Grant McCartney was still eluding officers throughout the county yesterday, although Deputy Sheriff Sienkiewicz and the Sheriff's homicide squad of the Sheriff's office declared they still believed it will be caught in a city where they have telegraphed a warrant for his arrest.

**Liner Carries
World Record
Lumber Cargo**

The world's record cargo of lumber, 6,350,000 feet of it loaded at Portland and destined for New York, came into Los Angeles Harbor yesterday aboard the United American liner Monticello.

The Monticello developed a dangerous thirty-degree list to starboard while coming down the coast and put in here to right herself. She keeled over to the opposite side while taking bunkers at the Standard Oil terminal and sailed last yesterday with a twenty-degree list to port.

Capt. E. J. Schofield, commanding, said her cargo was the largest ever lifted by any ship in history. The second largest lumber cargo ever loaded, 2,000,000 feet, was taken from Portland in September, 1913, by the British tramp steamer, Algoa, which load totaled 6,912,244 feet.

The Monticello is one of the largest cargo steamers in the intercoastal trade, having a length of 465 feet and a capacity of 11,365 deadweight tons.

Lumber exports to the east coast during the current year will total more than 2,000,000,000 feet, according to shipping experts, who point out that four of the largest intercoastal lines have given their ships over to the transport of lumber eastbound.

**Beesmyer to
Aid Salvation
Army's Drive**

C. S. Beesmyer, secretary-treasurer of the Gilmore Oil Company, yesterday joined the group of young business men which is being organized as a general campaign committee by Charles S. Hutson, chairman of the Salvation Army 1924 budget campaign, from the 14th to the 21st inst.

The Los Angeles Exchange Club at luncheon at the Hotel Biltmore at noon today will discuss plans for participation in the endeavor. E. E. Stone, club president, is the campaign organization's chairman. Dr. W. P. Burke vice-chairman and Paul Penland, Edwin W. Lester, H. W. Walton, W. L. Hickom and Edgar H. Cline, members of the executive board of the club, division chairmen.

The Hollywood Exchange Club already has its plans well under way for providing the \$18,000 necessary to meet the milk fund item of the budget.

Cheaters—Amusements—Entertainments

World Premier TO-MORROW
Today's Most
Talked-Of Beauty!
Aileen Pringle
(The Tiger-Skin Woman of "THREE WEEKS")

RUPERT HUGHES
latest and most
entertaining
comedy-drama
True As Steel

California
TODAY AND TONIGHT
Mary Philbin
(THE MERRY-GO-ROUND GIRL) in
'Fools Highway'

ANDY GUIN IN THE NEW COMEDY
"WHAT'S THE USE?"
KELSON'S BRILLIANT ORCHESTRA
Directed by Irving Cummings

Miller's
Elinor Glyn's
Three Weeks
Famous Love Drama
The Year's
Biggest Sensation
3rd
Triumphant
Week
A Goldwyn
Picture

San Gabriel
MISSION PLAY HOUSE
JOHN STEVEN MCGROARTY
Presents His Second Play of California
"LA GOLONDRINA"
(The Swallow)

The Immortal Love Story of Concepcion Arguello and Count de B...
A cast of 100 players headed by Violet Schram
supported by Richard Sterling and Andrew Leigh
The songs and dances; the color and romance of the GOLDEN
NOW PLAYING—CLOSE
TODAY

Performances every afternoon at 2:15 except Monday
Evening performances at 8:15 Wednesday and Saturday
TICKETS ON SALE BOX OFFICE SAN GABRIEL
Main Floor Pacific Electric Sta., Phone MAIN 5476; Birkel Main

FONANDER
**SCANDINAVIAN
SONG RECITAL**
"Victor," "Columbia," "Odeon" and "Wallin Swedish Record" artist. National Ballads, Accordion and Comical Songs.
EBELL CLUB HOUSE
The Famous
SATURDAY, MAY 3, 8 P.M.
A number of other entertainments
DANCE arranged after the program
Tickets 10c and 25c. At the

MISSION THEATRE
LAST 10 DAYS!
—the most widely discussed
picture on Broadway—
Fred Niblo
Thy Name Is Woman
Ramon Novarro & Barbara La Marr
Continuous Show Popular Prices

The Clune BROADWAY 528 SOUTH BROADWAY
AMERICAN WORLD PREMIERE SHOWING
"Mr. Ridgeway of MONTANA"
with JACK HOBBS
Last Times Today

MAJESTIC 4th BIG WEEK
Mats. Wed. and Sat.
THOMAS WILKES
The Double Starring Engagement of
MARGARET LAWRENCE & WALLACE EDDING
In Lea D. Freeman's Great Comedy Hit
"ALL ALONE SUSAN"

Orpheum
HENRY SANTREY and Cassa Orchestra
THE FIVE FETTERS
ED. & B. CONRAD
ALYN MANN
H. & A. SEYMOUR SANTREY & SEYMOUR

DANTAGES—SEVENTH AT HILL
SIX AMERICAN BELFORDS
HICKMAN BROTHERS—NOODLES FAGAN and
HULA-LA O'NETTES—THE VEGGIE STEPS
HAZEL KENNEDY—LOUISE & MITCHELL
Anna Q. Nilsson in "HALF-A-DOLLAR BILL"

BOYS WEEK
Edmund Cobb
May Nannery
in "Father's"
"Western Feuds"
Continuously Daily 1 to 11. Sunday 12 to 10

THE FORUM
Pico at Norton
D. W. GRIFITH'S
"AMERICA"

UNDERBELLA
ROOF
AT GAY

THE FORUM
Pico at Norton
D. W. GRIFITH'S
"AMERICA"

UNDERBELLA
ROOF
AT GAY

Cheaters—Amusements—Entertainments

A Fiery Romance of
Parisian Stage Life.
WHITE M
At Loew's State Theater

LOEWS
The Intimable
BUSTER KEATON
in the world's greatest detective
SHERLOCK JR.
A MERRY ROMANCE
LOEWS STATE THEATRE

Tommy
AT
The Year's
Biggest Sensation
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A Goldwyn
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WANTED—HELP—

Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMAN
For MAJOR'S PRIZE
New underwear at Long
Beach. One 50¢ pair, 100
pairs at 10¢ each. 100
pairs at 5¢ each. 100
pairs at 2.5¢ each. 100
pairs at 1.25¢ each. 100
pairs at .62¢ each. 100
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T-FLATS—
Unfurnished

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ILES, ETC.—AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

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FOOD—

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WANTED
State and California
...
MONEY WANTED
Real Estate and Collateral
...
MORTGAGES
Trust Deeds
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APARTMENT HOUSES
For Sale, E. L. Lease, Wanted
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
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